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The owner of this field on Highway 49 cut only half of the 6 inch hay crop, then apparently decided that it was not worth the effort and baled what little hay he had. The sparse and stunted growth can be clearly seen against the tractor tire.

Farmers irrigate ... or pray

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The farmer headed out to cut his meadow right after the milking was done - wasn't even a dew to wet the grass. "Hell of a time to be cutting hay, early June," he thought, "but it was headed out and if we're going to get any food value from it it's now or never. Not like last year, rained so much we could hardly get it cured."

His wife heard the big diesel tractor pull into the yard not more than an hour later. Her husband stepped down from the tractor and kicked out at a thistle in an attitude of anger and frustration. "I wonder what's broken down now," she thought, and put the kettle on for a cup of coffee to try to soothe down jangled nerves.

His dejection was an almost liquid thing as he stepped inside. "Not enough in that meadow to be worth cutting. I wonder where we can buy hay this year?"

The scenario in all its many variations is happening throughout the

Quinte area this year. Garnet Mills, the Lennox and Addington Agricultural Representative, says that first cut hay in his area is running about 50% of last year. A farmer near Millhaven reported that a field that gave him 500 bales last year only produced 100 bales this year. Grover Smith, field crop specialist with Prince Edward Agricultural Office reports a less than 50% first crop of hay cut this year, as compared to last. Because the hay was so early this year, there is hope for a second cut, but again this will only be possible if we get rain.

The records of the rain gauge near Bloomfield show a total of 5.3 inches of rain for April, May and June this year as compared with 12.5 inches last year and 9.98 inches in 1975. The bulk of that 5.3 inches fell in April. This coupled with an overall light snowfall last winter means we went into the spring growing season with low soil reserves of water, and these have not been supplemented with the normal spring rains.

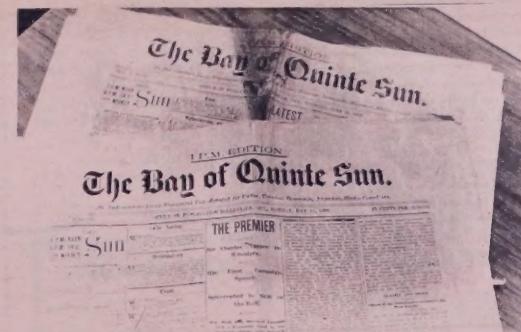
Hay is the staple winter diet for dairy and beef cows. The crop this year is very poor. How are the other crops faring?

Ron Lazier, of Metcalf Foods, said that they are already half way through the harvesting of peas and the crop is very poor, both in quality and quantity. The quantity is running at 60% of last year and the dry weather gives a thick skinned pea. He felt that if there is no rain in the next ten days the bean crop will be a disaster. Bean plants are coming into bloom already because of the dry, hot weather, and some are only 6 inches high. Beans this low to the ground can't be harvested with their machinery. Ray Mac Donnald of Boxer Canning Company has a similar story. Their pea acreage is only yielding 50% to 60% of a normal crop and they are 10 to 12 days ahead of the sched-

uled harvest date.

He reports that their tomato crop is beginning to suffer from the high winds and temperatures. The plants

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The only known copies of the Bay of Quinte Sun -- "An Independent Daily Newspaper Consolidated for Picton, Trenton, Deseronto, Napanee, Madoc, Tweed, etc."

B.Q. Sun rediscovered

We were simply delighted. In response to last week's revelation about "Deseronto's daily newspaper", Ian Robertson of the Kingston Whig-Standard's Picton Bureau called to say he had come across the Bay of Quinte Sun while doing research at Hastings County Museum.

To recap last week's story, the Scanner had discovered evidence that Deseronto once boasted its own daily newspaper - an advertisement in a Souvenir Directory of Deseronto published by a local businessman, E.W. Scott, listed the Bay of Quinte Sun as "Deseronto's Independent Daily Newspaper". We instantaneously fantasized that some intrepid journalists had set

up the only daily newspaper in the area ever had outside of Belleville, in the bustling logging town of Deseronto, only to have their business consumed in the Great Fire of 1896. Sheer speculation, but how else to explain the demise of the Deseronto daily which had to have been very quick because of a substantial lack of evidence today that it even existed.

How else indeed? As we discovered when we finally unearthed two copies of the Bay of Quinte Sun at Corby Library in Belleville, the newspaper's extreme lack of local recognition was due to an extreme lack of Deseronto prominence in its pages -

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Russell Green, above, placed second in the Deseronto Legion's Amateur Night Contest -- Story on page ten.

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Bird's Eye View
by GAIL S. GREENBUSH

Me and Elma had a real adventure last week. We went over to that new store in Bloomfield - The County Cupboard. It were all my fault that we went in the first place, I was curious to see what all they'd done with the old cheese factory. We heard that many stories before they opened that I was feeling downright nosy.

Why, we heard that it were a slaughter house for Doug Mallory's goats, a goat dairy, an antique shop - all sorts of tales. They kept the whole thing real quiet, so when they opens up this delicate shop, I figured we should ought to go and take a look.

You should just see all the stuff they got in there. And the way they done it up. I never realized how nice them old fanning mills were, until I seen the one they've got in there all cleaned up. Nice red paint and curly doo doo all over it. Now Elma's talking about draggin' out the one I got up in the top barn to put in the living room to stand her plants on.

Anyways, in we went. Elma took a bit of persuading, her being a beef and apple pie cook all her life, except at Christmas and birthdays and such, said she didn't hold with all this fancy stuff. Well, by gal, she got to talking with them two nice young wimmen in there, and come out with half the store.

Ain't never seen so many cheeses, why they've even got green and red ones. Reckon we sampled most of em too. Had on there that I thought the

mice had gotten into - and left their calling cards. Turns out it weren't so, they were caraway seeds, not what I thought they were. Tasted pretty good too. All sorts of sausages as well, best wiener I ever tasted.

Anyway, I still ain't figured out if'n they call the store delicate on account of that fancy food being intended for folks with delicate stomachs, or if'n by the time you finished making a hog of yourself on all that good stuff, even an old horse belly like me ends up feeling a bit delicate like.

Either way, reckon that's a fine addition to the stores around here, made me feel like a real gourmet to give old Harry up the road some of that red wine cheese when we got home.

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Editorial

The following letter arrived in this morning's mail from our Energy Minister, James Taylor, and we decided to withdraw our regular editorial in order to give Mr. Taylor space to comment on the serious controversy on Ontario's sources of energy.

Dear Mr. Weidmark:

Responding to your editorial in the June 15 Scanner, I think you have been misled by some of the more emotional and unsubstantiated claims for solar energy as compared with nuclear energy.

I did report that Ontario was spending \$750,000 on demonstration solar technology but I did so without fanfare because it is only one aspect of our continuing program to develop existing energy sources while exploring new ones for the future.

Solar technology is a broad term covering two very basically different things. One is to collect and store the sun's heat to supplement conventional means of space and domestic hot water heating. The other is to directly convert the sun's radiation into electrical energy as has been done in the moon rockets. The former is sufficiently technologically advanced, we believe, to be commercially applied. We want to stimulate business and industry to apply such solar heat to supplement space and domestic hot water heating. The conversion of solar radiation to electricity has been accomplished as part of the American multi-billion dollar space program. We don't think it will be applicable on any significant scale much before the turn of the century.

Certainly Ontario will continue to stimulate research and development

JIM TAYLOR SPEAKS OUT

of all feasible renewable energy sources. But for the foreseeable future we are dependent on fossil and nuclear fuels. Oil and gas will become increasingly more expensive as world and domestic resources are depleted. Insofar as electrical power in Ontario is concerned we will become increasingly dependent on coal and uranium to fuel our power generating stations in the years ahead.

We have had 15 years experience, six of them on a commercial scale, with production of electricity from the CANDU nuclear reactor. As Minister of Energy I can state categorically that it is currently costing half as much to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity from uranium as it would from coal. The Ontario nuclear power stations have been designed to make it virtually impossible for them to pollute the environment under any set of circumstances. Despite recent controversy the issue is not waste disposal but rather the economic management of irradiated fuel.

In short, Ontario must realistically depend increasingly on coal and uranium for electric power through the balance of this century while pursuing alternative energy sources wherever they appear to be technologically and commercially promising and socially acceptable.

Yours sincerely,

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Correction

Last week's edition of the Quinte Scanner contained a picture of a honey bee and a "moth".

Consultation with B.Q. Graphics' resident biologist, Mary Taylor, reveals our moth was in fact a butterfly. It is a widespread misconception that anything small and brown is a moth.

Apparently moths fold their wings flat over their backs, while butterflies close them standing up.

"My biological friends," cried Mary, "reading that and knowing I'm associated with this paper -- terrible it is."

The Scanner extends our apologies to all moths, butterflies and local politicians who were offended by the reference.

Quinte Forum

The Scanner invites our readers to send in their opinions to **QUINTE FORUM**, whether they originate from material presented in these pages, personal observations, or other publications. Mail submissions to Quinte Forum, Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0, or drop them into our Deseronto office.

Demorestville Criticiser still obscure**EDITOR'S NOTE**

The following letter was received this week from Mr. William Cooper who heads the Ontario Archives Newspaper Collection, in response to a letter from the Scanner.

Dear Mr. Weidmark:

I have been trying to obtain information concerning the publication (*The Criticiser of Demorestville 1848 to 1850?*) which your letter of June 3 mentioned. The various sources which normally would be of help in tracking this kind of information down, have not been helpful in this case. I have checked almanacs published in Canada West during the 1850's and the Provincial Directories of Canada for 1851 and 1853.

Unfortunately there are no comprehensive lists of such publications here for the period of the 1850's. I do not know whether this publication is a newspaper or a periodical. (Librarians for example refer to publications appearing less frequently than once-a-week as either 'serials' or periodicals).

I further directed your inquiry to the Metro Central Reference Library, and also to the Robarts Library of the University of Toronto, but neither institution was able to come up with anything.

There are two theses publications on file at the University of Toronto which have occasion to deal with the subject of such serials published in Canada West at the time in question. They are as follows:

1. *The Irish Press in Upper Canada and The Reform Movement, 1828-1848*, by John Joseph Lepine, (M.A. thesis 1946, U of T)
2. *Life in Pioneer Districts of Upper*

Canada 1815 - 1840 (Ph.D., U of T 1930, James J. Tolman)

Neither of these publications mentions *The Criticiser*.

I am very sorry not to be of greater help, and would welcome hearing from you, if you turn anything up.

Yours very truly,
 William H. Cooper,
 Archivist

Windsor Week

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

During 1978, the Town of Windsor Nova Scotia - settled since 1685 and incorporated in 1878 - celebrates its Centenary.

Among your readers may be former residents of this Town or descendants of former residents. We would welcome hearing from them or their families, and their connections in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

July 23 - 29, 1978 has been set aside as **OLD HOME WEEK**, the annual *Sam Slick celebrations taking place during the last three days of that week*. We would welcome visitors to our Town, the **GATEWAY TO THE ANNAPOLIS VALLEY**, at any time throughout the year, but particularly during this last week in July.

Whether you come or not, please advise us of your whereabouts.

Yours truly,

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Guest Editorial

Vive le Canada!

Is that how you feel about it, or do you figure it'll just continue merrily along its way, whether you worry about it or not?

It's good to ask yourself this summer of '77 just what YOU can do about "Vive le Canada".

And you may say, "I'm from Ontario, why should I worry? I don't have to make any decisions in any referendum."

True enough. We're not about to have a referendum in Ontario. Although in some respects, perhaps we should. Quebec is as much a part of Canada as is Ontario, and when decisions about parting the ways are made, both sides ought to have a say in the matter.

Well, that's what we're getting at.

You had better have a say in the matter.

This summer.

It's as good a time as any to start.

A good way to begin is to stop being passive about the possible separation of Quebec. And don't shrug it all off by mumble-mumble there's nothing you can do about it. Because there is.

First you've got to get totally interested. That means asking questions and reading up. It's worth the effort, honestly! For your own future and that of your children.

On this page, usually, we concern ourselves with issues of a local or area nature. The really important things in life happen right in our own backyards, we feel.

But our backyards won't add up to much if they're no longer a piece of Canada. And if we do nothing but sit and watch the universe unfold, we

won't be saying "Vive le Canada" for too many more years ...

So what can you do?

Summer's here and with it, for many of us, our two or three weeks summer vacation. This is a good summer to spend some of it in Quebec. We know you're welcome there. Quebecers don't bite ... They'd like to see you. And hear how you feel about THEM! For too long we've been hearing only how THEY feel about us. And it's really no wonder so many of our French cousins are upset with us and our selfish arrogance. Don't be afraid to tell them you're as interested in keeping them a part of our land as some of theirs are to separate. Don't be afraid to tell them there's no future in separation, but show them there's a future - a great one - in understanding. Show them there's room for the Quebecois in your Canada.

With a little effort you'll make friends for life on your 1977 summer vacation in Quebec. And with a little more effort yet you could invite your new friends over for a few days in your neck of the woods. Just to show them you're not the only one shouting "Vive le Canada!"

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And let's have more exchange visits between students from our area and Quebec kids. Therein too lies the future of "Vive le Canada!"

Elsewhere in this newspaper readers 21 and under are invited to participate in an essay contest. The best entry, 400 words or less, on "Why there is room for Quebec in my Canada" will be submitted to the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association in a contest of reader essays from other community newspapers belonging to the OWNA. Deadline for entries is July 15, at midnight!

If you can't get excited about this, you have our sympathy. You pro-

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B.Q. Sun rediscovered

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The Bay of Quinte Sun was in fact a regional edition of the short-lived Belleville Sun. On the front page, "Ah Independent Daily Newspaper Consolidated for Picton, Trenton, Deseronto, Napanee, Madoc, Tweed, Etc."

The technique used by the publishers of the Belleville Sun is certainly not unheard-of, and probably is in even greater use today. The idea is to sell newspapers by making small changes to your basic newspaper in favour of the residents in a community. Today the Cobrane and Brighton Independents are virtually identical newspapers, but with their front pages altered to appeal to the specific communities. A similar situation exists with the Cambell chain of newspapers in Marmora, Madoc, etc.

For the Belleville Sun, which was under editor and managing director Cameron Brown, the only change on the front page for the Bay of Quinte edition was to change the "flag". Inside, on one of the back pages of the eight page broadsheet paper, they would substitute some filler with local news gathered from the communities listed under the flag.

The extra effort and expense required from the publishers seems to have been minimal. Under such standard headlines as "Special from Trenton", "Madoc News" and "Fresh from Deseronto" was printed the notice "We shall be pleased to receive at all times, from anyone, items of local interest, such as church, sporting, social and personal news, which, together with orders for subscriptions or complaints of irregular delivery, should be addressed to Box 31, Deseronto". Each town and village had a post office box for submissions to the Sun.

There is no doubt that the Bay of Quinte Sun enjoyed a healthy circu-

lation throughout the area, much as the regional reporting in the Kingston Whig-Standard today gains that paper easy acceptance in the city's hinterland. Although the Belleville Sun, with weekday editions at both 1 and 5 pm, and a weekly edition and a daily regional edition, existed only eight years between 1894 and 1902, it claimed a higher circulation than all other newspapers in Belleville and district combined.

Of the two copies of the Bay of Quinte Sun preserved in Belleville's Corby Library, dispatches from the local communities listed under the banner are limited. Only Deseronto had space in both papers, Trenton and Madoc in one, while the other communities were either quiet, from a news point of view, or content with their own weekly newspapers. All the communities involved had one or two local based weeklies.

The Monday, May 11, 1896 1 pm edition of the Bay of Quinte Sun began like the other Sun's of that day, with a report on Sir Charles Tupper's opening campaign speech in Winnipeg. Tupper lasted only a few months as Canada's fifth Conservative Prime Minister before he was assassinated. Inside however, news "Fresh from Deseronto" was the only regional material printed that day.

The local material, to a large extent, consisted of what interested residents submitted to the Sun for publication - in the name of a little self-interest, it was reported "Mr. E.J. Malley of the West End Pharmacy has in stock a complete line of bi-cycle supplies". In the public interest someone else submitted "The seats should be placed in Central Park at once."

Although outnumbered by items of social interest, news items were reported - "The horse attached to Mr. W.S. Moore's bread wagon became frightened on St. George Street Saturday afternoon and ran away, turning the rig upside down. Little Arthur Nixon was on the wagon and was thrown off and hurt considerably."

For the sake of community boosting as well as circulation, the Sun tackled on "People talk about the condition of the business outlook in Deseronto. The recent purchase of Mr. E.W. Scott's business at a good figure goes to show that there are parties still who have bright hopes for the town's future." The Sun again repeats "Deseronto is all right". Exactly two weeks after this a third of the town burnt to the ground.

In the June 16, 1896 edition the Sun contained further social notes, and a highly typical account of the doings of Tyendinaga's second most

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Advertising in the Sun from local businesses was very limited, and the four or five tiny ads from Deseronto seem to have been the highlight of regional advertising revenues. Advertising were George Stewart for his Deseronto House Hotel; the town's only full time tailor, J.M. Hall; W.B. Bentley and Co., Solicitors, based in the McCullough Block at "St. George and Edmund"; and Fred C. Davey, a watchmaker and jeweler with a shop on St. George Street. The advertisements do reveal a curious metamorphosis in street names - Edmon Street was once Edmund Street and Prince Street was once Princess Street.

The Sun's real revenue came from other advertisers, largely from Belleville, but also included were a number of Toronto and American advertisements. A particularly interesting one was placed by the Erie Medical Company of Buffalo, New York, which read: SEXUAL decline may be arrested before decay; strength may be restored; powers when impoverished by youth's reckless overdrifts may be re-invigorated by our home treatment. CONFIDENCE never has its citadel in the breasts of those who have weak, shrunken, undeveloped or diseased organs. The evil that men do through ignorance in boyhood and errors of early manhood leaves wasting effects. RESTORED to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Write for our book, "PERFECT MANHOOD" sent free sealed.

Like everything else of a historical nature that is obscure, virtually nothing has been written on the Belleville Sun, let alone the Bay of Quinte Sun. More on its history, the men who ran it, and its ultimate demise could possibly be uncovered through further research. There is a clue however in their claim to be "Independent in politics and aggressive in the interests of the Midland District." If we may be excused for resorting to sheer speculation, we might say that newspapers that attempted to exist without the financial patronage of political parties in this era often met untimely deaths. To exist in the best interests of the people was not necessarily in the best interest of politicians and businessmen.

If our luck in sheer speculation is up to par, however, the Sun probably burnt to the ground in a fire!

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What makes matters worse is the fact that wealthy Arab oil countries attract servants and workers. In these rich countries, they earn triple and quadruple their wages in Egypt. This influx of Egyptian servants and workers to Arab countries has serious repercussions on their wages and salaries in Egypt. Nowadays, only well-off Egyptians can afford to employ servants, to the frustration of the middle classes who are obliged to do their own chores, or else employ servants with wages beyond their means.

This state of affairs explains why, when they immigrate to Canada, many Egyptians find themselves lost and helpless. Since they are used to a very easy way of life, they can't cope with the hard, strenuous life in Canada. I know of at least two Egyptians who immigrated to Canada and finding the hard facts of life in this country, did not hesitate to pack their luggage and return to their country.

I am not exempted from that rule. I am incapable of doing house chores, let alone painting a house or fixing an electric appliance. I referred to this fact in my short story "The Dishes Are Still In The Sink" (published in the Canadian Fiction Magazine). Galal, the protagonist is an Egyptian who immigrated to Canada and found life very hard for him, but he tried to cope and adjust. In contrast, Ravi, his wife, coped well. That is exactly the case with me and my wife Zeinab El Ghattat (Unit director of Prince Edward Heights). I don't mean to say that I don't cope and she does. What I want to say is that due to different backgrounds she copes better than me. She was raised in the American College, graduated from the American University in Cairo, and continued her higher education in the United States, in Ohio, and when she returned to Egypt she taught in the American University. I was raised in the public schools and graduated from Cairo University. For this reason, my wife doesn't find any difficulty in her new environment. On the contrary, she finds it a continuation of her studies in the American College and the American University in Cairo, and her life in the States.

Perhaps for this reason too, she chides me because I don't do what the ordinary Canadian man is supposed to do. I don't wash the dishes, mow the lawn or shovel the snow from the driveway. And, when the other week, I tried to emulate the Canadian and planted some vegetables in the backyard, I couldn't tell - when they grew - which were the plants and which were the weeds. I am still confused and waiting for some benevolent person to help me solve this problem!

This incompetence in dealing with the demands of everyday life costs me

a lot of trouble and money, because I have to compensate for my ignorance and inefficiency by paying others for the work they vicariously do for me. Unfortunately, people don't usually understand my predicament (or perhaps they do) because they ask me to pay them according to their aspirations even though they are beyond my means. Nevertheless, I, as an Egyptian, admire the self-sufficient Canadian way of life. I - like Galal in my story - try hard to benefit from the situations that arise to the effect that I will sometimes overcome my incompetence and do what the Canadians do.

But it is not as simple as mentioned because it behoves me to obliterate a great part of my background, and establish my new life on a totally new basis. To depend on one's self in everything is not at all an easy task. It is a way of life completely different from what I used to lead in my days before I arrived in Canada. And no matter how hard I try, the goals are still far ahead of me. But it is a life worth the effort exerted. And I'm pretty sure that someday I'll be able to wash the dishes, mow the lawn, shovel snow from the driveway, and know how to differentiate between a plant and a weed.

Those achieved I can safely say that I have gained the pre-requisites of Canadian life, which in itself is the reflection of many factors that constitute a philosophy based on self-sufficiency and independence.

It is regrettable that these characteristics are nowhere in any book that is within reach of any prospective immigrant to Canada. For, if they were pointed out, they would have enlightened many immigrants on the way of life that they will find in Canada. To the best of my knowledge, many would-be immigrants are led astray by the illusion that they will find in Canada a simple and easy life. That is not true. What with the weather! What with the long distances! What with the high demands of daily life! All these are facets of the Canadian life that aren't clearly envisioned by prospective immigrants who have rosy dreams about the promised paradise.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

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The wedding will take place at Christ Church, Tyendinaga Reserve on July 30, 1977 at 3 o'clock.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO

The Honourable Mr. Justice Cavers Thursday, the 6th day of November, 1975

BETWEEN

Bonnie Elizabeth Marjorie Hodge Petitioner and Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, Respondent

DECREE NISI

THIS proceeding coming on this day for hearing at the sittings of the Court at Orangeville, in the presence of counsel for the Petitioner, Bonnie Elizabeth Marjorie Hodge, UPON hearing read the pleadings and hearing the evidence adduced, and what was alleged by counsel aforesaid:

1. THIS COURT DOTH DECREE AND ADJUDGE that the Petitioner, Bonnie Elizabeth Marjorie Hodge, whose marriage to the Respondent Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, was solemnized at the Village of Grand Valley, in the County of Dufferin, in the Province of Ontario, on the 28th day of March, 1970, be divorced from the said Respondent, unless within three months from the date hereof sufficient cause be shown to this Court why the decree should not be made absolute.

2. AND THIS COURT DOTH ORDER AND ADJUDGE that the Petitioner, Bonnie Elizabeth Marjorie Hodge, be awarded the care, custody and control of the infant children of the marriage between the Petitioner and the Respondent, Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, namely, Candace Elizabeth Hodge, born the 4th day of January, 1970; and Katrina Grace Hodge, born the 8th day of November, 1973.

3. AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER ORDER AND ADJUDGE that the Respondent, Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, do pay the Petitioner support and maintenance in the amount of \$35.00 per week per child and \$30.00 per week for the Petitioner.

4. AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER ORDER AND ADJUDGE that the Respondent, Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, do pay the Petitioner her costs of this proceeding forthwith after taxation thereof.

5. AND THIS COURT DOTH FURTHER ORDER AND ADJUDGE that notice of this Decree be served on the Respondent, Henry Edgar Clinton Hodge, by publishing the same in the Deseronto newspaper, Deseronto, Ontario.

JUDGEMENT signed this day of December, 1975.

Assistant Registrar, S.C.O.

NOTICE OF DECREE NISI

TO THE RESPONDENT HENRY EDGAR CLINTON HODGE:

TAKE NOTICE that this decree nisi for divorce was granted by this Court in these proceedings and may become final after the expiration of three months from this date or after the expiration of one month from the day of service of this decree upon you, (and upon the Official Guardian, where required by the rules) whichever shall be the longer period of time unless in the meantime you deliver to the undersigned and to the solicitor for the Petitioner and to Her Majesty's Proctor at Toronto a written notice that you wish to show cause why this decree should not become final and the grounds therefor.

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News and events of specific interest to the residents of the Town of Deseronto

Wednesday, July 6, 1977



With a reputation for never being able to produce enough to meet the demand, Hawley Brothers Woodworkers seems to have been dragged under by unexperienced entrepreneurs. The plant produced 20 different styles of chairs for its parent company, Pre-Confederation furniture, the designs taken from chairs found in the Quinte area, including rockers, stools, armchairs and others.

Deseronto's Legion Week reviewed

By ART HILL
Public Relations Officer

The Earle J. Brant Memorial Branch 280 of Deseronto opened Legion Week on Sunday, June 26th with a Pancake Breakfast which was prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary. It was enjoyed by many members and guests.

At 1:45 the Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary, Scouts and Cubs formed up outside the hall under the parade marshall Comrade A.E. Hill, the colour party led the parade around the town, stopping at the Cenotaph, where Comrade President Ross Carron laid a wreath. All then entered the Upper Legion Hall where a community Worship service was held. The Rev. Father G. Van der Heijden assisted by Rev. Floyd Barnes of the United Church and Rev. Arnold Dunlop of Christ Church, Tyendinaga Reserve conducted the service. Father Van der Heijden used the Lord's Prayer as the theme for his address, stressing unity, love for each other and remembering those who gave their lives in two world wars. Pianist was Mrs. Millie Burleigh. Mr. Eric Gustafson played two musical selections. Visitors were present from Tyendinaga Reserve, Napanee, Belleville and district.

At seven o'clock a challenge softball game between the Legion and Town Council was played at the Deseronto Public School, the council winning 11 to 10. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed the evening's fun.

On Monday, June 27th in the Upper Hall of the Legion a large gathering of Senior Citizens enjoyed a Euchre Party. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary. The winners were High Lady: Nora Tinney, High Gent: Albert Maracle, Low Lady: Mrs. Topping, Low Gent: Marg Erskine, High Lone Hand Lady: E. Stewart, High Lone Hand Gent: Albert Maracle, Door Prizes: Al Reed, Mrs. Brummel

and Mrs. Dorey. Comrade Art Hill was the Convenor.

On Tuesday, June 28th the regular bingos was held, but with extra prizes and a very large attendance enjoyed the evening.

On Wednesday, June 29th was talent night and with a full house enjoying the fun and good entertainment. The winners as follows: 1st-for step dancing, Angie Claus; 2nd-violinist, Russell Green; 3rd-guitarist Stirling Barker tied with vocalist Len Garland. Comrade Vic Brant was the convenor.

On Thursday June 30th the evening was open to all organizations and clubs to play crib and euchre in pairs. The winners in Crib were: (Legion) Ross Carron and Charlie Hearn-Winners; (Legion) J. Brant and Lennox Hill-low crib; (Legion) Bill Miller and Cy Marfin-ranme up. Euchre Winners: Lone Honda-High-Len Foster; High Score Winners-Ken Barnhart and Sonny Maracle; Runners Up-Vivian Brant and Andrea Lickers; Low Score-Raymond Kleinsieber and Hilda Kleinsieber. Ladies Auxiliary served refreshments. Comrade C. Jackson was convenor.

On Friday, July 1st the public enjoyed an evening at the Legion Casino -- all games were very well supported by a large crowd. Comrade C. Wager was the convenor.

On Saturday, July 2nd the fishing derby was marred by the cold morning and entries were not as high as expected. The winners were pleased with their prizes. Winners-Christine Johnson, Jimmy Johnston, Jerry Mitchell, Keith Brooks Jr., Paddy Lickers and Glen Mitchell. Comrade Al PUNCHARD was the Convenor.

Later the same day the final event of Legion Week, the dinner and dance, was a huge success with over 200 persons attending and enjoying a delightful meal prepared and served by the Deseronto Ladies Auxiliary. The chairman for the dinner was Comrade Marvin Brooks who introduced the head

table. He thanked all the Comrade chairmen of the week's events and introduced them.

The President, Ross Carron, spoke of the efforts since taking office to create unity between the Legion and the Town and other organizations to work together, by sponsoring the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Scouts and Cubs.

The guest speaker, Comrade Rick continued on page 11

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I therefore proclaim the week of July 11 - 18 as "Hire a Student Week". I suggest that employers and householders assess their employment needs and contact the Canada Manpower Centre for Students especially during this Hire a Student Week. Your support will enable many students to enjoy a working experience during this summer of 1977. For more information, phone 354-5001.

John R. Neal, Mayor of Deseronto

Deseronto Legion Week events

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Collins gave a short account of the aims and objects of the Legion including the youth training programmes which was started by the Legion, then helped by the government, but was dropped for some reason, so the Royal Canadian Legion continues on its own.

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Other speakers during the evening were Comrade Jim Colton, Deputy District Commander, who introduced a guest speaker, Comrade J. Roshotte, Zone honour's and awards chairman and John Neal, Mayor of Deseronto. After dinner all danced to the music of the "Sunshines".

The officers, members and Ladies Auxiliary of the Earle J. Brant Memorial Branch 280 wish to thank the people of Deseronto and district in joining together and making a success of the Legion Week Celebrations

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Deseronto library notes

Don't forget the library's book sale on Friday, July 8th, beginning at 11:00 a.m. many good titles at low prices!

Now that the library has its new display case, which will house a number of interesting and informative displays, we have begun work on our own display, highlighting the "Town of Deseronto". Therefore, we are intensifying our search for materials and/or information concerning the history of the town and vicinity. Please contact Mrs. Granstein at the library.

Please note: From Monday, July 11 until Labour Day, the library will be operating on summer hours, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Pathologist's report delayed

A pathologist's report on the cause of death for Jaymie Scott, who was killed two weeks ago in a waterfront accident, will not be available until "the first of next week," Cpl. Ted Arthur told the Scanner Tuesday.

Cpl. Arthur said that even when the report does come through, details regarding Scott's death may not be available for publication because of an impending inquest into the death.

Jaymie Scott, 15, of 119 Green Street in Deseronto, was killed on Thursday, June 23 after being run over by a police cruiser driven by Chief Carl Beattie. Police say Scott had been lying face up in the middle of the drive between the pump house and sea cadet building, but have been unable to determine why he was lying there.

HAPPENINGS

The Deseronto Quinte Old Timers Club enjoyed a bus-boat trip to the Thousand Islands on Wednesday last. Due to the rough waters, changes were made in the boat course which went under the American span of the Ivey Leo Bridge and the return trip went under the Canadian span.

Draws were made on the return trip and the following were prize winners: Phyllis Murphy, Jesse Silvers, Elsie Palmer, Gordon Topping and Lulu Gordnier.

Floyd Martin and Jack McEwen were organizers for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lori and children Lisa and Gina, of Deep River spent the holiday see

spent the holiday weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sherman.

Mr. Albert Reed, Mill St., left on June 29th for four weeks in England. He will be visiting three or four nephews and families and touring the countryside.

Christine Moore and Marcia Gilham gave a bridal shower on Saturday, July 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fresque, in honour of Miss Francoise Prevost of Ottawa. Francoise will soon become the bride of Doug Fresque.

EMPEY HILL

Mrs. Ted DeGray, Dale and Michael of Oshawa were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

The Country Guild group met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee

Sorry to report that Don Shelley Sr. is in Lennox and Addington County Hospital.

A large crowd attended the ice cream and strawberry social at the Church on Sunday evening.

The Amateur Choral Group of Shannonville entertained

Mrs. Robert Harvey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groom, R.R. 1, Napanee.



A "Canada Oneness-Heart" official presents scrolls to RCMP officers Lynn Silcox and Don Pearson after their seven-mile run from Marysville to Deseronto.

RCMP runners reach Deseronto

Two members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived in Deseronto Thursday morning -- on foot.

Pleaded guilty

An Unger's Island man pleaded guilty to the robbery of the Royal Bank in Bath at Napanee provincial court last Wednesday.

Dale Clarence Marshall Thompson, 27, was found guilty of robbing the bank of \$9,736 late last April.

Judge R.C. Honey reserved sentence until September 16, awaiting a pre-sentence report. Thompson remains in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre.

Hawley Bros.

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ermination of the Deseronto plant in April of 1974, with some 15 employees. At the time of the shut-down the plant employed 9 workers and a manager. When asked why men had been laid off by the company, former manager Mac Lean said, "there were more than needed."

In answer to a question about the plant's financial position he said, "The plant was a profit making organization."

Howard Hawley co-founded this plant with his brother George 'Rocky' Hawley in 1941 and sold it to Pre-Confederation in 1974. When asked why the franchise of Pre-Confederation Furniture Ltd. was in financial difficulties, he replied, "They spread out too fast -- too thin." The Hawley brothers now hold the mortgage on the building, land and equipment, worth \$75,000.

Lynn Silcox and Don Pearson, both from Ottawa, said they volunteered to run three miles for "Canada's Oneness-Heart", but ended up running the 7.1 miles between Marysville and Deseronto. The pair were awarded scrolls for their efforts.

The stop in Deseronto was only one of hundreds for Canada's Oneness-Heart, a group of "young people dedicated to the brotherhood of man," who received a grant from the Secretary of State for a non-stop cross-Canada relay run.

Two teams, each carrying a torch, traversed the entire nation, starting in St. John's Newfoundland and Victoria, British Columbia, finally arriving simultaneously in Ottawa on Canada Day.

Local runners in many of the 453 communities along the 5000-mile route volunteered to carry the torch for a portion of the run -- which is where Silcox and Pearson came in.

The group said "the coast-to-coast run will serve as a means of expressing and working toward the vision of Canada as a family whose diverse members live in harmony and mutual respect for one another."

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Farmers pray

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are maturing too quickly and dropping blossoms. The short rain fall in May and June was the worst set back with only 2.3 inches falling.

Garnet Mills said that the corn crop in L & A seems to have recovered in the last few weeks. This is the main feed supplement for many farmers and if more rain is forthcoming it may develop into a fair crop. Winter wheat is looking good in L & A.

Grover Smith reported some excellent grain stands in Prince Edward, on the whole better than last year's, but with very short straws. In his travels around the county he's seen some reasonable tomato crops, but these were mainly on irrigated fields. What struck him most are the great variations between good and poor crops. Variations which are not only apparent between fields, but in different parts of the same field. Where this happens in a corn field it will cause all sorts of harvesting problems, with parts of the field past the prime, other areas just ready, and yet others where the corn is still immature.

Mr. C.J. Shannon, Supervising Inspector for the Department of Agriculture, describes it as a "near drought condition" in the whole area.

The raspberry crop will depend on future rains to fill it out and even the apple crop may be affected. Some orchards have set a heavy crop of apples but water stress is showing up in some trees now.

Where does all this leave the farmer? Those fortunate enough to have lake shore frontage or some other large, dependable source of water can, and do irrigate, but this adds to the overall cost of producing the crop.

To set up an irrigation system would cost a minimum of \$5,000 for pump, piping, couplings and sprinklers. Then you need to drive the pump with at least a 50 HP tractor. This would give you a fuel cost of about \$1.50 per acre for every 1" of water applied. Add to this the labour involved in setting up and moving the system and you can see it quickly adds up.

The other alternative is to pray. A lot of farmers are praying right now.

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Is highway too high?

Although most people are relieved to see Dundas Street in Deseronto is finally re-built and paved, a number of disgruntled residents on the highway have gathered together to protest the apparent raising of the roadway between Centre and Fourth Streets.

A petition signed by fifteen homeowners on Dundas Street was received by Deseronto Council on Monday night, and virtually all of the residents appeared before council to plead their cases.

The problems have arisen for homeowners of the south side of the highway, whose properties are lower than the road. According to the petition, "the increase in elevation renders access to our driveways difficult in summer and an impossibility in winter." The petition went on to say that "We hereby petition the Council of the Town of Deseronto to have this situation corrected and to lower the level of the said highway to allow access to our homes and properties. We consider that this problem will contribute to the devaluation of our properties."

Bill Lamble, of Greer Galloway and Associates, the Town's consulting engineers, disputed the claims of the homeowners, coming up with figures to prove that only two driveway accesses were not improved. Lamble said that the entrance to Reg Dawson's driveway

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McFarland Construction is ripping through Main Street in Deseronto, at Hastings County's expense.

Not entirely an arduous affair

BY DAVE BURD

Attending a Picton Town Council meeting for the first time is a bit like the plight of a country boy on his first visit to the big city - confusing.

Considering the mass of business at

hand, as set out in the agenda, the novice council watcher may reasonably assume, before the session gets underway, that he is about to witness a marathon gum flap.

Prepared for the worst, I was relieved to see the meeting adjourn after only two and a half hours. The relative brevity of Monday night's session, as revealed by one veteran onlooker, could most likely be attributed to the unfortunate absence of one of the more long-winded members of council.

By this I don't mean to imply that a council meeting is an entirely arduous affair, to be endured by those obliged to attend, and of no entertainment value to any concerned citizen who might contemplate attending a meeting. There are light-hearted moments in the proceedings when council members display considerable wit, as snappy one-liners are hurled back and forth, much to the delight and relief of those in attendance.

During a discussion of the town dump facilities for example, the problem of an apparent increase in the rat population was brought up. An expert from the Ministry of the Environment was opposed to investigate the possibility of gassing the rats, but a disgruntled Russ Alexander suggested that it might be more appropriate to gas residents in the vicinity of the dump who throw loose garbage over their back-yard fences.

Perhaps the item of most interest on last night's agenda was the 'Petition from Certain Persons' regarding the apparent lack of action taken by council members to deal with 'the slum conditions existing on Bridge Street'. Oddly enough there was no crush of concerned citizens at the meeting to reiterate the complaints contained within the petition.

Deputy Reeve Richard Byers was quick to point out that the council had taken action in hiring consultants at a

cost of \$15,000 to prepare a minimum standards by-law. He was sceptical about the support this by-law would receive, however, noting that, "No one will realistically support the by-law since it will affect many residences if properly enforced."

Mayor King added that, "The people have more of a beef with the owner of the building than with council at this point." Until passing of the by-law, which will provide the town with the power to have something done, the mayor urges local residents to be patient, except in instances where they can personally do something about the situation - as in the case of laying charges against individuals alleged to be hurling verbal abuse at passers-by.

During the Fire Chief's report, presented later in the meeting, it was reported that no response had been received to a letter to John Clements, the elusive owner of the burned out building. For the time being, at least, the council seems to be facing a 'hands tied' situation with regard to this problem.

Other council business included a motion, which was passed, that any objections to the new small business by-law be reported to council and forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board without comment, in anticipation of a hearing likely to be called by that body to consider fundamental objections raised thus far.

On August 4 a meeting of the Committee of the Whole will take place to discuss Secondary Plan Draft By-Laws.

The site for the proposed new A & P store complex has been approved in its basic form. Richard Byers, in defending this move, stated, "If we're not going to have more traffic, we're not going to have anything," and expressed the hope that the design has minimized local disruption while benefiting the town as a whole.



This single stalk of hollyhocks, spotted by an old homestead north of Deseronto is the living reminder of the way things were in more prosperous times for this area.

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Bird's
Eye
View

by
Orville S.
Greenbush



long list of numbers - we wanted this foam mattress you see, for one of the young uns to sleep on when they come up for a visit. Now, I ain't told that girl what it was that I wanted to order, but by gosh, soon as I said the first number she wanted to know whether it was single or double size, how long and how thick.

Holy Doodle, did I ever have fun the other day. Elma asked me to phone in an order for her from the catalogue while she was off gallivanting somewhere.

So I called up this big store - you probably know which one I mean, and I tell the girl that I want to order this thing, and that I ain't never done it afore.

Right then I could tell that she figured she'd got a real country hick on the line, so's I figured I'd play along a little.

"I tell you what," she says, "I'll ask the questions, and you give me the answers."

Well, first off she wants to know my name and address. I done pretty well on that one, I could tell she were impressed, got it right first time.

Then she wants to know how I want it shipped, and I said I didn't care as long as it got here fast, truck or train were alright by me. So she explained real patiently that she means cash or COD. "Don't you have a credit card?" she says. I said no, I didn't believe in them, and then gave her a couple of minutes, before I told her that Elma don't have my high principles and she has one. Then I had to give the number off'n the card. So far I figured I done pretty well, I'd got the number right there, and I was feeling that I was right well organized.

That's where my downfall came. Then she wanted the catalogue number. "Catalogue number?" says I. "That's right, sir," she said, "you'll find there's a long number next to the item in the catalogue." "Hang on," I says and ran off like a scolded cat to get the book. Well I found the page OK and then I saw that there was a whole

I was beginning to feel that maybe I was losing this game I was playing. Then I had a brainwave. I told her it was single and four inches thick, but that I couldn't give her the number from my catalogue on account of Elma had used that part of the page yesterday in the little house out back.

That was the winning stroke. A real masterpiece if I might say so. I left that girl right confused, but I still managed to place Elma's order. What's more, when I told Elma what I done, she was so mortified that she said right away she'd never let me order from the catalogue again!

Editorial

Predicting the end of the world has become a favourite pastime for many people these days. Energy shortages, economic recession and political upheaval all seem indications of a gloomy path to doom.

From the mystic seer who obligingly quotes the time to the second of the catastrophic event to the computer analyst offering a variety of dates according to the dozen parameter of your choice there is a shortage of material on the subject.

The profusion of doomsayers is such that one might easily believe it is all a communist plot designed to undermine the fabric of Western society. For, just as propaganda succeeds by constant emphasis of a certain point of view and no other, constant gloom predictions of what is to come have the undesirable effect of creating an unhealthy outlook towards the future. Often pre-condition for which a solution is then sought. Increasingly though they appear to be having an opposite effect. People, convinced of impending disaster, take a 'what-the-hell' attitude towards life. Why after all should it matter what you do now when its all going to end soon anyway? A hedonistic attitude does not improve the quality of life in the long run.

Living in these times it is easy to lose sight of the overall historical perspective. Every great war, plague and comet of the past were undeniable signs to large masses of people that the world

faces imminent destruction. We wonder how many people in the past stoically living out what they thought were their last minutes on earth have with amazement and red faces realized that it was time to get on with the daily routine of life as the crisis past.

As we constantly attempt to predict the distant future we mistakenly assume that the extrapolation of present trends is a reliable indicator. But the past examples of problem solving, whether man made or natural have proven this to be unpredictable. There is always an unforeseen factor that must be applied in any "formula" of the future.

Anyone can state that the earth's atmosphere will be irreversibly polluted by the year 2020. On the other hand we can say without a doubt that this is wrong. You can believe who you want to since it's impossible to prove either way.

Unfortunately the widespread pessimism about the future has resulted generally in the decline of personal freedom in favour of an increase in centralized power. Anyone who justifies this situation by giving it as the solution to the widespread problems which we face might well be regarded with suspicion.

We must be careful in discerning whether the "impending doom" approach is indeed mindful of preventing a dark future which we surely all have a hand in helping to avoid.

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These Picton youngsters find skateboarding summer fun.

Recreation News

So school's out. Hundreds of children are shrieking with excitement and a corresponding number of working parents are facing the prospect of making some arrangement for the care of their children while they are at work. And if they don't actually need supervision, there are long hours ahead.

Recreation Departments and Town Councils have shouldered much of the responsibility for the entertainment of children and teenagers.

In Picton, the Parks and Recreation Department, under the supervision of Richard Hall, has lined up a full summer program, scheduled to swing into action July 4.

There are six locations for playground programs, where a student will be running a supervised activities program for most of the summer: Benson Park, Queen Elizabeth School playground, St. Gregory's School playground, the Rotary Park, Delhi Park and the Fair grounds. In addition the

Department is running programs in Cherry Valley, and at Pinecrest School in Bloomfield.

There are to be two, three-week swimming sessions. This year the sessions are to be taught at Sheba's Island. The first session is fully booked with about 50 students. There are some places remaining for the second session, according to Mr. Hall.

This year the recreation department is running the sailing program which has been operated in the past by Prince Edward Yacht Club.

Once again a youth activities centre, aimed at providing entertainment for teenagers is operating from the Bluebird booth at the fairgrounds. It will be open in the afternoons and evenings, offering small games, space for dances, arts and crafts, sports, and according to Mr. Hall, a camping trip.

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Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, told the Scanner in a news release this week that despite a conversion to metric on the highways, "Ontario drivers will soon discover that ... distances between towns and cities are the same; that driving times haven't changed." Why, we thought Toronto was going to be twice as far away, and it would take at least three days to get to Montreal! We're certainly relieved. Metric conversion begins September 6 and will take two weeks to complete.

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This is a question people often ask Dr. J.S. Kelleher of Agriculture Canada's research program service.

"Since the discovery of Canada by the Europeans, there have been many accidental introductions of European insect pests into this country," explains Dr. Kelleher.

"These pests often leave behind their natural enemies, usually parasitic wasps

or flies."

Dr. Kelleher is involved in programs to import parasites of these insects to establish biological control. The object is to keep the host pest down to an 'acceptable' level.

"Before any insects are brought in, exhaustive research is carried out in the exporting country for a period of up to five years to ensure the parasite only feeds on the host insect we wish to control," Dr. Kelleher says.

The insects are shipped in cooled, specially constructed containers to a quarantine laboratory in Canada. As the parasites are usually brought in with the hosts, care is taken to ensure no insects escape.

"At the quarantine lab we destroy the hosts and any possible parasites of the parasites, leaving alive only the desired insects."

About 18,500 individual insects of 18 species were released or used in the laboratory investigations in 1975. These were used in six provinces against nine insect pests.

Some insect parasites were also imported for use in special programs to control noxious weeds in the Western Provinces.

The biological control program has had several notable successes in the past.

"The winter moth, a small European moth, was accidentally introduced into Nova Scotia several years ago. Its larvae became established on a number of different forest trees and quickly became a problem. Two different parasites -- a wasp and a fly -- were introduced by the Canadian Forestry Service and brought the pest under control," Dr. Kelleher says.

"However, the winter moth has since invaded Nova Scotia orchards and we are looking for another parasite to control it there."

In Prince Edward County a parasitic wasp was released to control the alfalfa weevil. Following procedures established in the U.S., with a similar program, weevil numbers were dramatically reduced.

Importations have also been used to regulate the numbers of such pests as the spruce sawfly, the larch case-bearer and the European wheat stem sawfly.

"Attempts have been made to introduce parasites to control some native insect pests, such as the spruce budworm and mosquitoes, with great success so far. However, there is some promise that nematodes -- small, parasitic worms -- may yet be helpful in controlling mosquitoes," Dr. Kelleher says.

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Is that the end of their happy marriage? I doubt it, because that wasn't their first dispute. They used to quarrel for the slightest reason, and when you would think they had reached the point of no return, they'd surprise you with their sudden reconciliation. But this time, matters were completely different. Pat Thompson told me the other day:

"I can't Put Up with him any more. I'm just leaving."

"But Pat, where will you go?"

"I'll follow my destiny. Don't worry about me. I am old enough to know what is good for me and what is bad."

"But Pat . . ."

"Don't but me. I have decided to leave Charlie, and no power on the earth will make me change my mind."

I was a kaleidoscope of mixed emotions, because I have known the Thompsons for about three years. I was in the Riviera Restaurant in Picton when I first met Pat. She was tall, slim, and rather beautiful. She commented on the weather and that was how we began our long conversation. She told me that she believed in extrasensory perception, and that she knew she was going to meet me that day and in that place. After we had exhaustively talked about the psychic phenomenon, she gave me her address and extended to me an open invitation to visit her in her house, and meet her husband. That I did the following week.

Charlie Thompson was a handsome fellow, attractive, and in no time I felt at home with him. He told me he was a poet, that Pat writes poetry too, and that they come to know each other through poetry. He was fascinated by the way they treated each other. There was a streak of tenderness and love that I couldn't miss in what I thought then was a very happy marriage. Indeed, I felt attracted to them by the mere fact that they were very sociable and hospitable. Something not always easily found in Picton.

From that time on we used to visit each other, and I became one of their closest friends. But as time passed I became aware of the differences that took place between them. In spite of the fact that they really loved each other, their differences and disputes spoiled their lives and threatened to break their marriage. My wife and I did our best to restore their relationship to its normal course, but it seemed to me that the differences between them were very deep - I don't know why. Perhaps because Pat was older than Charlie, and by the same token, she was more experienced. But what about their love? Can't love overcome these petty differences in the marital life? Do they really love each other, or was it just an ordinary relationship that can be broken at any time? I'm sure that love is a very marvellous

thing, and that when there is love, there is always tolerance and understanding. Why then didn't they compromise on their differences? Or let us put it this way: Why, in the first place were there differences between two loving persons?

In my opinion there is no contradiction in the fact that differences may exist in the life of two loving persons. I could love you, but I still take issue with you on many things. But many husbands and wives are not aware of this fact. As soon as a dispute arises between them they convince themselves that they are no longer in love with each other. On the contrary, it is a healthy sign to disagree sometimes with your consort. You are not their carbon copy, you are rather an individual with traits and characteristics that are different from your partner's, and you have to deal with each other in this light. Those who want their partner to be typically like them, can't do but destroy their marriages. It is selfish to ask that your husband or wife should be exactly like you, that is impossible. The groundwork of a healthy marriage is compromise. One must accept one's partner as they are. Don't try to change them, because your attempt is doomed to fail.

Marital disagreements don't mean that husbands and wives are no longer in love. Conversely, they do mean that we, at that point, need to blow off steam. Under the pressure of daily life, we are prone to lose our tempers and become peevish at the slightest remark. Once we understand the pressures and drives that make our partners behave in this way, we can overcome the crisis and save our marriage from pending destruction.

To return to the Thompsons. I tried hard to assuage their emotion and reconcile them, but my words were to no avail. Charlie, too, was very upset. He blamed Pat and not himself. He maintained that she became very contentious and therefore, life with her was impossible, "life with her is hell itself," he would say and add, "The generation gap between me and her is very wide. She can't understand me, and vice versa. We had better separate."

That is what the Thompsons told me the other day. I saw everyone go the way they believed they would be happy - without a partner. Were these their true feelings towards each other? I don't know. But I am very sad to watch a marriage break to pieces. I recall the days when I used to call on the Thompsons and enjoy their company. Nothing is left from those days but memories of the joyful life they used to lead when they were on good terms with each other. Notwithstanding, I want to convince myself that it is just a cloud . . . a summer cloud that will dissipate as soon as each of them reasons it out, and poses the very simple question:

Do I really hate him/her?

And the answer will be, for sure, in the negative.

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HALL GETS GO-AHEAD

Improvements to the Adolphustown Township Hall got approval at a meeting of council last week. Councillor Mary Kaiser, Chairperson of the Hall Renovation Committee presented plans for an addition to the rear of the present hall which will house washrooms and kitchen facilities, a meeting room and office. A quarter of the cost will be covered by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. Tenders, to be advertised in the Napanee Beaver for two weeks will be opened on Tuesday, August 2, at 6:30 p.m.

NO REFRESHMENTS

A representative from the Ministry of Housing called this week to inform the Scanner that refreshments at the opening of the Deseronto Senior Citizens Apartments will be served only to invited guests. The ceremonies begin at 11:00 a.m. on July 22, with Housing Minister John Rhodes doing the Honours, and anybody can come to this. A luncheon following, to be supplied by ladies at the complex, but to be paid for by the Housing Ministry, is for guests.

DISEASE ISN'T FATAL

"Travelus bugs" is a summer epidemic that strikes everyone at least once, reports the information officer for Huronia Historical Parks. Symptoms include the itch to travel, a feverish desire to explore and usually ends with the victim breaking out for new horizons. A favourite place to relieve the "bug" in Ontario is an area a few miles north of Barrie, known as Historic Huronia. Out of the mountain of dry and sterile press releases received at the Scanner week-

ly, we don't mind giving space to anybody who is even remotely amusing. Congratulations, Mr. Information Officer!

DOWN ON THE FARM

Farmers, especially retiring farmers, who have farmed a piece of property for at least ten years, but not necessarily recently, may sell their land exempt from the land speculation tax, Agriculture and Food Minister, Bill Newman told the Scanner Monday.

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The family of the late Jairis Scott would like to thank all those who gave floral tributes, donations and extended sympathies.

Thank you to his uncle, Rev. Dr. Kenor Scott and Rev. Raymond Martin.

Thanks to doctors Stenborg, Alvin - brack and K.J. Reay, Ambulance drivers, White & Norris Funeral Home. Special thanks to Constable Norman Clarke, Deseronto Police Department and the Reserve Police Department.

To all those who gave food and all the ladies who served lunch after the funeral.

Thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbours, pall bearers, flower bearers and all who helped at the time of the loss of a loved one and a brother.

Erma, Fred and family,

BAHAI FAITH

BAHAI'U'LЛАH SAID:

I created thee rich, why dost thou bring thyself down to poverty? Noble I made thee, wherewith dost thou abuse thyself? Out of the essence of knowledge I gave thee being, why seekest thou enlightenment from anyone beside Me?

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HELP WANTED

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Service - 9:45 a.m.

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in pardoning that we are pardoned.

And it is in dying that we are born
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Bible Study & Exhortation

THE DESERONTO REPORTER

News and events of specific interest to the residents of the Town of Deseronto

Wednesday, July 13, 1977

Is highway too high?

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at 428 Dundas Street was 2½ inches higher than before, and Margaret Knight's driveway at 434 Dundas was 1 ½-8 inches higher. Lamble claimed other entrances were anywhere from exactly equal to before, or up to a foot lower, and hence improved.

One resident, Don Gault of 424 Dundas Street, had his name on the petition but Lamble had no figures for his residence, citing a possible error in taking the figures over the telephone. Mr. Gault said that because of the widening of the road, the pitch of their driveways had increased, and that after years of trouble-free use, his car and any other full sized cars now hit bottom coming into his driveway.

Reg Dawson, who originally initiated the petition, disputed that his entrance at the curb had been raised only 2½ inches, and said that the figure was in fact seven inches, give or take a quarter inch. He told council that when the surveyors had worked outside his house, he asked them how the road would change. According to Dawson they said it would be lowered eight inches, so to make sure, he marked the original elevation using a carpenter's level and marking it on his front porch post. When the curb was completed he found the level 7 inches above the original, or 15 inches higher than he was told to expect.

Mr. Lamble refused to accept Mr. Dawson's figures, noting elevation figures "are rigorously checked by the Department of Highways (MTC)," but said they would be glad to admit a mistake if proven wrong by a "professional". About one foot of gravel has been poured across the sidewalk to get vehicles from the Dawson residence

over the curb.

Another resident, Earl Woodcock of 414 Dundas Street joined Mr. Dawson in disputing Lamble's figures, adding words to a feeling that ran high through the group that somewhere a mistake had been made, but construction crews kept right on after it was too late. Mr. Woodcock told council he felt his property value to be seriously diminished, and that he had had a number of people from outside town remark to this effect.

Mr. Lamble told council that the only remedy would be to raise the current sidewalk up to one foot higher, but an approximate \$5,200 cost for this would have to be entirely funded by the town, regardless of the fact that the entire cost for the highway is covered by the province.



Not exactly a 'lay away' but kids at Deseronto's summer day camp find shooting the basketball great fun -- nearly 60 youngsters are registered this year, as opposed to less than 25 last year. Program leader Maureen Cassidy hopes to maintain interest with widely varied programmed activities.



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The Library will be showing films for pre-schoolers and 6 - 12 year olds commencing July 21st. The films will be shown for pre-schoolers at 11:30 to 12:00 noon and for 6 - 12 year olds at 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Titles will be announced later.

Don't forget the library's summer hours are 2 - 5 p.m., and 6 - 7 p.m.

There will be a display of coins at the library from July 13 to 27. This collection includes coins from ancient times to the 19th century.

Legion

At a recent meeting of the Executive, the President of the Earle J. Brant Memorial Branch, Comrade Ross Carron welcomed and notified all the new slate of officers of their positions.

The new chairmen of committees are as follows:

Finance - Comrade Edna Hearn
Property - Comrade Clarence Wager
Sports - Comrade Carson Jackson
Poppy & Sick - Comrade Rene Lavigne
Bar - Comrade Albert Fraser
Service & Cadet Liaison - Comrade H. Thompson

Public Relations - Comrade A.E. Hill
Membership - Comrade Edna Hearn
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HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDonald and children, of Toronto are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

Mr. Violet Barbier of Kingston, Peter Barbier, Sachigo Lake, and Mrs. Fred Suggashic of Peterborough have returned to Kingston after spending a few days with Mrs. Kay Hood.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Merton Cummings of 96 Mill St., returned home after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Oshawa and Toronto.

Spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings were their cousins Mrs. Beach Eckel and son Carl, also Bozil Gurnsey and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Oneida, N.Y. They were here to attend the burial of their uncle Mr. Orey Barton of Springbrook, Ontario. The funeral was held Sunday at Springbrook United Church.

Mrs. Rosella Brennan spent the week-end in Ottawa with friends.

SOPHIASTBURGH

Two new members were welcomed to the Sophiasburgh Over Sixty Club at the meeting held on Monday, July 4 at 7:30 pm in the church hall at Demarestville. Everyone enjoyed the social which followed.

A pot luck supper has been arranged for Monday, August 4 and will be held in the Town Hall, Demarestville at 6 p.m.. All those interested are invited to attend.

SHANNONVILLE

On Saturday last, the Amateur Choral Group of Shannonville and area participated in Tweed's Festival '77 and were heartily enjoyed by all.



helen harmer's homemakers corner

DIET-WISE SAUCY SIRLOIN STEAK

1 serving - 500 calories

1 - 4 pound sirloin steak
2 garlic cloves, mashed to a paste
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
salt and pepper

Cut off excess fat from steak and also the edges of the meat diagonally every 2 inches.

Blend remaining ingredients and pour into both sides of the steak.

Allow to remain at room temperature for 3 - 4 hours.

Broil steak in preheated broiler about 1 1/2 inches from the flame. Allow about 20 minutes on each side for rare.

Makes 6 servings.

DIET-WISE DOUBLE BOILER SCRAMBLED EGG

1 egg - 77 calories

Season egg and whip with rotary beater or wire whisk until fluffy.

Pour into top of double boiler over boiling water. Cover and let cook to desired degree of done-ness, stirring occasionally.

For a variation add a sprinkling of your favourite herb to the egg before cooking, for example - tarragon, chives, dill or parsley.

DIET-WISE RUSSIAN SOUP

1 serving of 'Borscht' - 60 calories

1 meat bone and 1/2 lb. lean chuck
6 cups water
4 beets, medium size
1 1/2 pounds carrots
1/2 green pepper
1 carrot thinly sliced
1 onion
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1/2 teaspoon dill
Juice of 2 lemons
salt and pepper

Place meat and bone in large pot and add 6 cups of water, salt, pepper and bring to a boil rapidly. Reduce heat and simmer 1/2 hour. Remove soup from liquid and add beets. Cook until tender, about 20 minutes. Remove beets, peel and grate back into the liquid. Add cabbage, green pepper and carrots. Grate in onion and simmer until cabbage is tender. Add tomato paste, 2 cans of water and dill. Simmer 1/2 hour to allow flavours to blend thoroughly.

Just before serving, add lemon juice.

Sitting in the park....

Further observations on biological wildlife - while sitting in Napanee's Springside Park last week, reading the Toronto Star, a number of tiny red mites started crawling over the pages. Doodling with a pen, we discovered that we could corral the little devils simply by drawing a circle around them. They stayed in their 'pen' for 30 to 60 seconds before finally jumping the ink fence.

Consultation with learned men and women resulted in an opinion that the mites didn't like wading through wet ink. Our own opinion is that the ink line temporarily gives off an offensive odour. The publisher finally indicated that we hadn't done enough research - maybe the mites didn't like jumping

over the trench created by the pen, thus we should try it out without ink. The kind of paper might make a difference - if the mites were on the Toronto Sun they may be a little more brash. Or their attitude might be affected if their corral circled a picture of Idi Amin.

It was decided that the Scanner should apply for a National Research Council grant, about \$5,000 say, to study the mites in Springside Park.

To ensure that the public was significantly concerned about mites to warrant the grant, we asked a passer-by, "Do you have any comments about mites?" He paused momentarily before supposing, "Oh, I might..."

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exhibit opens in the MacDonald Gallery of Hastings County Museum at 257 Bridge St. East in Belleville on July 22, 23 and 24. The display of paintings is complemented by an in-depth study of various Indian periods before the white man came, and concludes with an examination of the post contact period.

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Quebec in my Canada

Following is the winning selection in the Scanner's essay contest, based on the topic "Why There is Room for Quebec in My Canada". Winner of the contest, Maureen Cassidy of Deseronto, will receive a \$25 prize. The essay will also be sent to the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association in Oakville, where it will be judged with other essays from across Ontario. Grand prize is a free weekend in Quebec City for the winner and family. Maureen's essay --

Quebec adds a realistic savor to Canada's heritage. Unlike nations that have had to fight for their independence or beliefs, our nation has had quite a peaceful existence as of yet. Some might go as far as to say Quebec holds our country together.

Last fall the people of Quebec elected Rene Levesque into power to rid themselves of an overriding Liberal Government. "The threat of separation by Quebec may serve to make us realize the value of what we have, and of what we have to do to preserve it."

Our nation needs Quebec. It is this province that makes Canada unique. Quebec's yen for individualism insures it's own rights and constructs a footing for other nationalities in the country. It has been stated many times

that Canada is multicultural and it will remain that way as long as we are united with Quebec.

If one were to travel to Quebec they would see quaint villages, industrious cities and a people very proud of their past and very much aware of their future. The idea of this Quebec being part of our nation, makes Canada. It makes Canada outstanding; not another melting pot like the United States. The Province of Quebec not only sets Quebec apart from Canada but sets Canada apart from other countries of the world.

In the wake of last November's election, "Individual Canadians and their governments have been forced to undertake a searching re-examination of their beliefs and actions."¹ How hard it is to even imagine Quebec as its own nation. Quebec has always been part of Canada, we have always acknowledged it as part of the nation's entire heritage and culture.

What would we tell the future generations, of the Canadian province that once was? Canada's "glorious and free" to be a great, lasting, French, English, multicultural nation.

¹ pg. 31, Reader's Digest, "Confederation in Crisis", May 1977

² pg. 30, Reader's Digest, "Confederation in Crisis", May 1977.

Deseronto in circuit

A project that will take the name of "The Town of Deseronto" to the farthest reaches of Hastings County is currently underway.

The centre of the endeavour is the new display case at the Deseronto Library, placed there at a cost of over \$2,000 by the Hastings County Museum recently.

Hastings County is about 100 miles long and 30 miles wide, said museum director Martin Lewis. "Except for special occasions most of the population do not get to see the exhibits at the museum," which is in Belleville. "Therefore why not allow the museum to come to the people. The museum studied maps of the area to determine where the greatest clusters of population existed, and used this information to spread the collection around."

Hastings County is unique in Ontario, in that it is the only county which has an exhibition circuit which takes historical displays to points throughout its jurisdiction. In placing the display case here, Lewis said "Deseronto is a good geographical location and the library was chosen due to the fact it is a popular meeting place." Other display cases have been placed in Trenton, Tweed, Stirling, Marmora, Madoc, Moynooth, Cee Hill and Bancroft, satellites of the Belleville based museum.

Mrs. Granstein, Librarian, told the Scanner that Deseronto had been continued on page 12



The Ministry of the Environment's building on St. Clair Ave. W. in Toronto will likely be the meeting place for several Deseronto councillors, and Environment Minister George Kerr. While in Toronto for a municipal convention, the councillors intend to negotiate with the ministry for lower water rates.

Festival of history

What have a slender flail made of two pieces of wood held together by rawhide and a steam powered threshing machine in common? Would a grain cradle and a reaper share any similarity with modern combines?

These and other puzzles that are part of the half-forgotten pioneer background of the County of Lennox and Addington may find answers in the Festival planned for August 18-21, 1977. The County Festival of the Pioneers begins on the grounds of the County Museum and the Macpherson House at 1 p.m. August 18, and continues daily 1-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday at Macpherson House.

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is celebrating in 1977 the seventieth anniversary of its founding in 1907. This year is also the 10th anniversary of the opening of Allen Macpherson House.

The Warden of the County, Ernest Marshall, will open the Festival at 1 p.m. on Thursday, August 18. It is hoped that the Festival of Pioneers may become an annual event.

Activities both on the grounds of

the County Museum and inside are planned -- log hewing, cross-cut sawing, shingle making, caning and rushng of chairs, with special displays of gas and steam engines, a dog churn and churn horse. Refreshments will be available on the grounds daily.

Inside the whole museum display will be specially designed to show the crafts, furniture, household tools and textiles of the early settlers. Their activities will be demonstrated with wood ashes, the earliest cash crop, leaching into potash, churn making butter, a flax heckle ready to separate the linen fibre from the outer straw, cobbler and harness making benches as well as tools.

At Macpherson House special activities will be soap making, wool dyeing, rug hooking, candle dipping, weaving and baking bread in the brick oven.

The Sunday programme planned for Macpherson House is a play based on the play staged on the terrace at Macpherson House at the opening in 1967.

Special music and dancing are to

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MARY TAYLOR

Editor resigns

The editor of the Quinte Scanner, Mark Weidmark, resigned his position today. Mr. Weidmark had been with the Scanner for a year.

Mary Taylor, currently in charge of production, will temporarily assume the editor's responsibilities. A new appointment is expected some time in September.

"I've really enjoyed my work here, and the people of the area," said Weidmark, citing personal reasons as being behind his resignation.

Mr. Weidmark will be moving to the City of Guelph in a few weeks, where he will practice free-lance journalism and fiction.

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DAVID TAYLOR - President, B.Q. Graphics

MARY TAYLOR - Acting Editor, Quinte Scanner

Bird's
Eye
View

by
Orville's
Greenbush

She's a real rip snorter ain't she. I figger either I'm getting old, and feeling the heat more'n I used to, or else she's as hot as I can remember. Right in haying time too. I must of sweat off thirty pounds lugging hay on Saturday. The mowing weren't much better neither. Anyway, thank God I got her all in now, and can take it a bit easier until the grain is ripe. Way it's turnin', that won't be too long now.

All this heat and humidity ain't the best thing in the world fer folk's tempers neither. By gal, Elmo lit into me the other day. My Pennylope got into her garden and et up her peas. Trimmed the corn a bit too - and she weren't at all ashamed of herself. Elmo found her there, with a pea vine dangling from her face, and she come over just as cool as a cucumber to be patted. My, Elmo were mad. She chased her out, and then come looking for me.

"Orville Greenbush," she says, "I ain't putting one more seed in the ground until you fix the fence proper round my garden. It's the one thing I asked you to do way back in spring, and I reckon it's the only thing you ain't done."

Now that ain't entirely true. I did look at that fence, and couldn't see no real big holes in her. Guess I

forgot that fencing fer cows, ain't the same as fencing fer goats. You wouldn't believe the little holes they can squeeze through. There's my Penny, just a butterball, and yet she can get in through the chicken door to steal their grain when she takes a mind to it.

So you see, a farmers work is never done. There I was, figgering on a fairly easy day or two, and I was hard at it in all that heat! Monday, fencing Elmo's garden with corn cribbing, made me put it up six feet high she did.

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Editorial

By MARK WEIDMARK

I can't figure out whether the person who took the picture of me was a slob of a photographer, or an expert at interpreting the truth.

I went into the darkroom yesterday to make a print. The negative was three years old, and no prints had ever been taken from it. Of most interest from the three or four frames on the negative was a photo of a girl I once knew. The fact that one day I abruptly didn't know her was the reason the negative had been slipped into an envelope and filed.

When I dropped the photographic paper into the developer, the face of the girl came to the surface. A candid shot, her expression might have been happier, as I once knew it, but it still told the story. Long auburn hair. Green eyes. Blue computer. The gold wedding ring. It's a black and white shot. Later in the day the negative would go into the file on negative life. The print goes into the file on positive life.

While I was in there I decided to make prints of the other frames. The saleswoman. As skinny as I remember. But again, the candidness is disheartening -- her face is drawn, old. Her hair is blonde, but the picture could make you believe it is gray. My desk is behind her....boxes of film, papers, telephone, a 26er of Coke. It was

probably July.

I never expected the third person. Myself. Maybe somebody getting back for the candid shots I was taking. I'm out of focus, and there is too much light. It's almost scary though. I needn't remember the colours of the shirt I was wearing -- the same multi-coloured plaid I was wearing three years ago, I'm wearing as I develop these memories. I suppose it was July. My shirt is buttoned only halfway in the picture, just as it is in the hot darkroom.

It's the eyes that bother me. They are staring right into the lens of the camera. Hypnotized. Like a zombie's. Half closed. Half open.

The last things I remember -- the girl threatened to commit suicide. The saleswoman says one of her half-dozen half-clad kids had brought a dead rat into her house. The manager is at the tavern (downcast after the publisher bowed him out in front of the entire staff) -- drinking grasshoppers. The advertising manager is concocting a scheme, some sort of racket, to keep up the payments on his Thunderbird. The secretary disappeared at a political rally, a young man's arm circled around her leg. I can't remember myself -- I'm out of focus, with too much light.

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Two new energy projects

Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman has announced two new energy management projects to develop practical applications of solar energy to agricultural production and to develop a methane gas production

One of these projects will be the design of a practical, economic, energy-conserving solar-heated greenhouse suitable to Ontario's climatic and crop conditions. This project will also include studies on methods of improving the thermal performance of existing greenhouses.

Mr. Newman said, "I believe that this is a most important undertaking in view of the high energy costs greenhouse operators are experiencing." He

failed to go into detail on how greenhouses, already heavily dependent on solar power, could be improved.

The other new project is the designing of renewable energy systems for incorporation into a new swine research centre. These are a solar heating system for livestock buildings and a system for producing methane gas from animal wastes.

Mr. Newman also said that three energy management projects conducted last year have shown good results and will be continued this year.

They include a tillage project in which experiments are being conducted to see if crop yields can be maintained while reducing tillage operations and thus conserving a lot of energy.

Mr. Newman said these projects are being conducted in close co-operation with Baby James and the Ministry of Energy as part of the government's energy management program. He also said, "In an era of shrinking energy resources and rising costs, the agricultural industry has an excellent opportunity to lead the way in revolutionizing the use of renewable energy resources."

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OBITUARIES

UNGAR - Daniel Ungar of Hillcrest Nursing Home, Napanee, passed away at the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee, on July 14, 1977 at the age of 81.

Son of the late Mr. Heller Ungar and the late Mrs. Augusta Ungar, 2001 Father L. O. St. Napanee, Ontario.

Dear brother of Clarence and Harold of Deseronto.

Rest at the White and Morris Funeral Home, thence to Glenwood Cemetery, Picton where funeral service was held with Rev. E.W. Norton officiating.

Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

MINAKER - James Arnold Minaker of R.R. 1, Deseronto, passed away at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on July 11, 1977 at the age of 80.

Dear son of the late Jerome Minaker who never left the late Deseronto Miracle, beloved husband of the late Violet Conroy.

Dear brother of Mrs. Loretta Russell Brant, Mrs. Mary Brant, Mrs. Ruth Brant and Mrs. Janet Maracle, all of R.R. 1, Deseronto.

Rest at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, thence to the Mohawk Pentecostal Church for Funeral service. Rev. Fred Futers officiated.

Interment in the Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.

HAPPENINGS

DESERONTO

A former Deseronto girl and her son recently received honours in their chosen careers.

Mrs. James Horwood (nee Paula Akey), daughter of Mrs. Ivan Sherman, "Billie" as she is better known, of Centre Street, has successfully completed her first year of Diploma Nursing at the School of Nursing, Loyalist College, Belleville. She was also named to the Dean's List.

Her son Bill was top graduating student at Loyalist, and also received an average of 90.6 per cent. He plans to attend a Cugger's in the fall.

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As a result of our deliberations and discussions, it has been agreed that this concept should be presented to the people of Hastings & Prince Edward Counties to examine the benefits in terms of possible improvement in the expenditures of health dollars with increased input from citizens, consumers, and providers alike. The Steering Committee members are prepared to meet groups of interested citizens to discuss the implications of the formation of a District Health Council, and to receive any information or provide any information requested.

Any such requests, for information, or personnel of the Steering Committee to attend meetings are welcome.

It is intended to call general meetings of interested persons in the Fall of 1977 to finalize the work of the Steering Committee, and to nominate, if so indicated, members of an eventual District Health Council for this area.

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Fertilizer - Food for plants

The world of fertilizers is mysterious; more than one farmer has been confused by it on occasion. Nitrogen, phosphorus, trace elements, 5-10-15 ... the list goes on and on. But what does it all mean?

Maurice Tessier, chief of the public relations section at Agriculture Canada, offers the following explanation:

There are two main kinds of fertilizers -- organic fertilizers and chemical fertilizers.

Organic fertilizers are made up of water, organic matter and fertilizing elements. Manure, the best known

organic fertilizer, does not always contain the same proportions of nutrients; sheep and poultry manures are richer in total nutrients than the manures of swine, horses or cattle.

Organic fertilizers should be applied before seeding and properly mixed with the soil, using not more than about 20 tons per acre. If too much fertilizer is applied, chemical pollution of the soil may result.

Every ton of fresh cow manure produces 10 lbs. of nitrogen, five lbs. of phosphorus and 10 lbs. of potassium. An average cow produces 15 tons of manure per year.

Chemical fertilizers, on the other hand, usually contain only the main fertilizing elements. The formula on fertilizer bags, such as 5-10-10 or 4-12-8, indicates the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium respectively. The presence of trace elements such as iron, manganese and copper is also indicated on the package. These elements are required only in small quantities by specific crops.

Both chemical and organic fertilizer will increase yield if a crop is being grown in low fertility soil.

Different plant species have different nutritional needs, just as animal species do. They all require mainly nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, but the amounts vary from plant to plant.

Generally, grasses and leafy vegetables (lettuce, spinach) require large amounts of nitrogen, whereas root vegetables (carrots, turnips) and fruit-bearing plants (tomatoes, cucumbers) require more phosphorus and potassium. Legumes (alfalfa, beans) have the same requirements as root vegetables, because of their ability to produce their

own nitrogen through bacteria in their roots.

It is easy to understand these requirements once one knows how each of the elements affects plant growth.

Nitrogen stimulates plant growth. Phosphorus plays an important role in the development of roots and fruit. Potassium strengthens the plant and is used in the production of starch and sugars.

A deficiency in any of these elements slows down growth and reduces yield and quality. The most obvious symptom are discoloured foliage, small roots and uneven maturation.

Too much nitrogen, however, will cause over development of the leaves at the expense of the roots and fruit. If there is an excess of phosphorus or potassium in the soil, the plant will absorb more than it needs or can use.

To obtain maximum yield, therefore, the exact requirements of each species must be met. In order to determine these requirements, a farmer should have his soil analyzed and consult an agronomist. Hobby gardeners should use fertilizers carefully in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

The manner in which organic and chemical fertilizers are stored is important.

Manure should be stored in such a way that it retains its value and does not become a source of pollution. Ideally it should be mixed into the soil immediately after it is produced. If it has to be stored, the manure pile should be made on a concrete platform, and possibly near a liquid manure pit. Storage in manure pits or silos could also be considered.

Chemical fertilizers are expensive and sometimes in short supply. They should therefore be purchased as early as possible and wastage should be avoided. Because their worst enemy is humidity, they should be stored in a dry place.

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Perhaps one of the most unprofitable professions in the world, is literary writing. A writer may spend many months on a piece of literature, and when it is completed, he receives little money or no money at all. There is no other job which does not repay its performer. Notwithstanding, authors through the ages have continued to create literary works even though they were pretty sure that they would not be paid for them, or in more favourable circumstances, underpaid.

However, most literary masterpieces were written by authors who didn't expect money for their works. They just wanted to express themselves in literary works or aspired to experiment with literary forms. Thus humanity acquired masterpieces like Joyce's Ulysses, Proust's *A la Recherche du Temps Perdu*, to cite but a couple of examples.

A literary writer is a noble soul who wishes to spread happiness and joy among people. His concern is to enlighten humanity on issues that pre-occupy the minds and are waiting for a better solution or meaning. One but thinks of the great works of famous writers from the dawn of history to the present time, and he will for sure be aware of the fact that those noble souls have never thought of money as their end goal.

Nevertheless, one can't live on literary writing alone. That is why most literary men have had other occupations to depend upon for their daily bread. Indeed while everyone in the society has a single occupation, a literary writer has a double one. He is a writer first, and 'anything' second, but while he earns his money from a certain job, he considers his writing the most important and most honourable of the two, and even in many cases, he takes the money he earned, from his second occupation, to spend on his writing demands.

Literary writing by this definition, is looked at as a hobby and as such doesn't place much emphasis on money. But as life becomes more complicated, writers began to consider writing as a profession and expected to be paid for it generously. In an era of specialization, it is hard to excel in two areas, and thus one has to confine himself to one occupation rather than spread himself incompetently over several. That is why modern writers devote their time to writing and exert great efforts to find markets for their works. It is a kind of amalgamation of hobby with profession in order to satisfy one's ego and meet the demands of daily life at the same time.

Sometimes I volunteer to write without pay. That is in cases when I find it my duty to correct a misconception or even to express my opinion on a controversial matter. I feel happy when I find my opinion published and I no more think of the trouble and time I spent in expressing it. In such cases I exert the same effort I would on a paid article, for creativity doesn't depend on materialistic drives. On the contrary, these

may impede a gifted soul from creating a literary work that would stand to critical judgement. Elevation comes casually and not on purpose, and so does inspiration.

Hack writers who write according to the dictation of their masters, who ever, can't create immortal works of literature. Their art is ephemeral because they don't dive to the depths of the soul, and rather, confine themselves to the finitude. That is why the literary market is filled with bad books whether fiction or non-fiction.

In my opinion, immortal art is never the result of materialistic drives. It is the inspiration of the spirit, and can't be created, except in the rare moments of the elevation of the soul. Consequently, this kind of art would better be left to those rare moments and never be approached outside the domain of inspiration.

On the other hand, comments on every day life, and journalistic writings in general can't wait for inspiration. They are momentary and no journalist dwells on a topic for more than a few hours, because the press wouldn't wait for him and the deadline is always a decisive factor. These journalistic writings can't aspire to the perfection and the creativity of sheer literary writings. Consequently they can be written at any time and place. Columnists, for example, write their columns at the most unsuitable times and in the most unexpected places. The result is an average piece of literature which in most cases falls short of literary standards. Those journalists are excused, because they write under the pressure of the deadline.

Ironically, journalistic writings are more profitable than sheer literary work. A columnist in a daily Canadian newspaper is well paid and considered a fortunate man in his society. The successful columnist is the one who reaches promptly to his readers. Richard Needham of the *Globe and Mail*, publishes every now and then in his column some letters he receives from his readers, thus developing and interaction between him and the reading public. But Needham is a literary writer too, and most of his writings are, by all standards, sheer literature.

But if there are a minority of journalists who write literature, and who earn much money for their work, the majority of writers are either literary writers who earn little, or no money at all, or just writers who mount the literary wave to win their bread.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT ON A HOT JULY DAY

Rumour Department -- an escapee from Picton said Friday that a third weekly newspaper (after the Picton

Gazette and Quinte Scanner) may soon be serving the Prince Edward area, to be based in Picton. Sources in the local news media revealed that a number of people are upset that there is no longer a Picton "owned" newspaper following the sale of the Gazette to Napanee Beaver publisher J. Earl Morrison. Sources say there is no financial backing available for any such endeavour.

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Wednesday, July 20, 1977



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Deseronto library notes

There is a collection of cookbooks at the library including: Mme Benoit's Canadian Cook Book, 'Glorious Stew' by Dorothy Irvers, 'The Big Chocolate Cook Book' by Gertrude Parke, 'Putting Food By' (preserving) by Vaughan Hertzberg and also cookbooks for weight-watchers and those on a budget.

The library's Wednesday "Story Hour" has been changed from 2:00 pm to 10:00 am, commencing July 20.

Don't forget the free films at the library on Thursday, July 21. Preschoolers 11:30 - 12:00 noon and juniors 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

The Town of Deseronto will be visited by a "Museumobile" sponsored by the Royal Ontario Museum and the Lake Ontario Regional Library. It will arrive next month. Watch for further details.

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Sidewalk dangerous

While Hastings County is giving Deseronto an entirely new main street, responsibility for the sidewalks in town, including those on Main Street, belongs with the Town.

And while downtown businessmen may eventually be pleased with the bright new condition of the roadway, at least one businessman isn't with the broken sidewalks which run abreast of it.

Stan Marek, owner of the Arling-ton Hotel, has written Deseronto Council to say the sidewalk in front of his business is "in dangerous condition" and asked council to replace it.

Mr. Marek's letter was turned over to the streets committee, but action from council cannot be taken until their next meeting, on August 8. There is no second meeting of council for the Month of July.

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Deseronto Recreation News

BY JACK LAYFIELD

NEW GOVERNMENT FITNESS PROGRAM - Although Canada has one of the highest standards of living in the world, it is a recognized fact that it also has one of the lowest standards of fitness.

The Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation will launch a campaign in the next few months, aimed at improving this standard of fitness for all Ontario residents.

The objectives of the campaign will include: 1) Motivating people to change their present physical recreat-

ional habits. 2) Directing them to appropriate fitness activities and nutritional habits. 3) Convincing individuals that getting fit can be enjoyable and 4) Providing educational information on a wide variety of activities.

The campaign will be directed primarily to adult men and women in the major urban and rural centres across Ontario. It will begin in the late fall of 1977, and be funded by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Some of the methods to be used include, seven specially equipped mobile vans to travel through Ontario providing assessment and individual consultation on fitness and nutrition; three day seminars on fitness leadership roles; a consulting service to assist employers develop fitness programs for employees; individual fitness guides detailing activity suggestions, techniques, precautions, and nutritional information; and a fitness awards program to help motivate individuals and families to become physically fit.

In a recent address to the Kitchener

Waterloo Regional Sports Council, the Honourable Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation pointed out some rather startling statistics concerning Canadians' level of fitness. a) only one person in five (20%) of Canada's population are active in any form of physical activity. b) Forty percent of all Canadians watch more than 15 hours of television weekly, and 13 percent watch more than 30 hours. c) 67 percent of adults are overweight. d) less than 15 percent of the adult population meet international standards of physical fitness. e) Women from age 20 to 29 have the lowest fitness rating of all.

In explaining government's philosophy concerning fitness, Mr. Welch stated "Fitness can increase a person's sense of self-worth and happiness. Being in good physical condition can provide more options in one's lifestyle. Getting fit and staying fit are essential elements in the high quality of life we are trying to maintain in Ontario."

EXPERIENCE '77 SUMMER DAY CAMP

The Recreation Committee's "Summer Day Camp" program is off to a fine start with 50 to 65 children turning out of the Public School on July 11, 12 and 13. The program leader, Maureen Cassidy, has a varied and interesting schedule of activity lined up for the next few weeks. The program will alternate each week between the school and the community centre.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

This program runs from August 8 to August 27 this year. Approximately 30 registrations have been received from Deseronto children. The Recreation bus will transport participants to and from the Napanee Rotary Pool. Those requiring transportation should be at the Edmon Street side of the Town Hall park by 8:15 a.m. each day of classes. We need bus drivers. Anyone who can drive a day each week, please call 396-3432.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

The baseball season has now been concluded, as far as Deseronto is concerned at least, and what a successful season it was. Better than 200 participated in the two month program, which was probably the most successful

season in recent years.

The kids, parents and the Recreation Committee are all indebted to Gene Marlow and the Baseball committee, and to all the people who helped umpire, coach teams, attended the games, and to the various merchants and industry for providing team sweaters for a good many of the teams. We are also indebted to Canada Optical for the use of their field, when it became apparent one field could not possibly handle all the games and practices. We can only hope these baseball minded people will be available next year to continue providing this activity in Deseronto.

A wind-up to the season's activities was held on Saturday, in Centennial Park, with treats for all, presentations of trophies, and colourful crests to all those participating in this year's program.

REMINDERS

The Eastern Central Lacrosse league have games scheduled at the Deseronto arena on Wednesday, July 20 at 7:30 and a double header on Wednesday, July 27, starting at 7:00 p.m. These games are between teams in the Pee Wee and Bantam age, and feature teams from the Tyendinaga Reserve competing with entries from Kingston and Belleville.

Also, the arena tennis courts are open to the public on Monday to Friday each week from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Rates are \$1.00 adults and .50¢ for students per hour.

ARENA OPERATION

The following editorial comment appeared in the July 14 issue of the Kingston Whig-Standard: "Many of those around the country who are responsible for the operation of municipally owned arenas and recreation centres must be casting envious eyes towards Deseronto these days. Most would agree that recreational services are a basic need in any community. The problem arises in trying to keep the operating budget out of the red. On this point, scores of communities are in trouble, but not Deseronto.

Those responsible for the arena operation in the town report, that except for \$11 the facility broke even in the first six months of 1977. This is a real tribute to the budget planners and to the many citizens who helped in different ways to keep costs down".

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1 tablespoon each brown sugar, butter or margarine and chopped onion

Add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash of garlic salt and 2 thin lemon slices.

Bring mixture to boiling, remove from heat. Barbecue hot ribs over medium to low coals about 10 - 15 minutes on each side, brushing often with sauce.

Serves two persons

BARBECUED CHICKEN WINGS

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash curry powder
8 chicken wings

Mix all ingredients except chicken. Pour over chicken wings in shallow baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until tender, turning two or three times.

Makes two servings.

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Deseronto in circuit

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encouraged to create its own displays, and the completed projects would circulate through the entire museum circuit, a process which takes about two years. She added that Deseronto will be the first to attempt such a project.

"At the center of the display will be a presentation on the Rathbuns," Mrs. Granatstein said, "as founders of the community. We've just begun, but we hope to circle the Rathbun section with artifacts, photos and other material which will especially describe Deseronto's history, especially through the 19th Century."

Actual design of the display will depend on the success of Mrs. Granatstein's search for material. "We're looking for any written information relating to the town's or Tyendinaga's history. Because of the Rathbun theme, were especially interested in

business related items. Of course photographs, postcards or any other souvenirs tell a lot also."

While on its two-year tour through the County, all material will be incased in the specially designed display cases, which have total temperature, humidity and dust control for the preservation of artifacts. The cases are also considered breakproof, but even then all material loaned for the display is fully insured by the museum.

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Green thumb get-up-and-go

During the bleak winter month of February when most people are just dreaming of spring, Jan and Patricia Van Noordt are planting flowers.

The Van Noordts, owners of Glenora Gardens, near Picton, are greenhouse farmers (if you haven't already guessed). Although they have a variety of cut flowers, vegetables and potted plants for sale year round, the busy period comes each spring when customers are eager to get cracking at gardens and flower beds of their own.

Greenhouse farming is often painstaking, and always time-consuming work and definitely not for those who are unprepared to work at it full time, as Jan is quick to point out. A typical work week for the Van Noordts consists of six fourteen hour days. Every Tuesday morning at 2:45 a.m., Jan leaves for the Ontario Flower Growers' market in Toronto where, along with several hundred other greenhouse owners, he bids on those plants he can't grow himself. Under a 'dutch clock' auction system he spends several nerve racking hours trying to be the first to press the button and stop the price clock at what he considers to be a fair price for the merchandise he is interested in. For the rest of Tuesday, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, he must get ready to go to market in Kingston where he sells most of his produce.

Jan got a solid grounding in horticulture on the family farm in Holland, where he helped grow spring plants, tobacco and fruits. At the outbreak of war in Holland he was 16 years old and today remembers vividly many events from the bad years of the occupation. During this time there was no tobacco to be had, but the family continued to grow some fruit. Farmers were naturally in the best position to survive this period in Holland and Jan can never recall wanting for food. Some people in the city of Rotterdam, only 9 miles away, on the other hand, were dying of malnutrition and children would often walk miles into the countryside to beg for a piece of bread. "Towards the end of the war a bushel of grain was selling for 1,000 guilders," remembers Jan.

For the last two years of the war it

was necessary for him to 'go underground', hiding in the orchards by day and never leaving the farm, since any able-bodied man was sure to be chosen

to go to German labour camps.

After the war, everyone in Holland turned in what money they had left so that it could be evenly distributed

amongst the population. Jan then had

what amounted to \$10, along with his half interest in $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of Spanish

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Jan Van Noordt had \$10 and a half share in $\frac{1}{2}$ acres of Spanish onions left at the end of the war in Holland. After years of working hard and carefully applying his expertise in horticulture, he owns and operates twelve greenhouses.

S.E. Ontario's fire rating high



The Napanee River in the spring - water pouring over the falls of Springside Park



The same spot last week, low rainfall has reduced the torrent to a mere trickle

Last weekend 400 acres of Point Petre went up in flames. The next day the same thing happened just south of Odessa.

Although grass fires are common in the Quinte area during dry spells, blazes of this magnitude are most uncommon. Picton Fire Chief Leonard Tripp called the Point Petre fire "one of the worst grass fires in Prince Edward county in decades."

Southeastern Ontario's fire rating with the Ministry of Natural Resources is high, at present, according to Bill Perrin of the Ministry's Napanee office. Lack of rain is the obvious cause. A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said he had no up to date rainfall figures for the area yet, but commented, "It's the driest year I can remember, and I've been here for 17 years." He went

would guess that we've had about a quarter of the normal rainfall."

The unusually low rainfall has made the grasslands tinder dry. Ministry spokesmen can only reiterate the standard warnings - don't throw matches down, don't throw cigarette butts out of car windows, watch barbecues and camp fires carefully.

The cause of the Point Petre fire is unknown - but it did start in a provincial government recreation area. Three fire departments were called in to handle the blaze, it was just too big for any one to manage. Picton, Bloomfield-Hollowell and South Marysburgh firefighters worked alongside 150 civilian volunteers to extinguish the fire. No serious damage was done to property or to persons involved in the fire fighting, but Ministry of Natural Resources patrols with spray packs watched all night to ensure that sparks did not re-ignite the grass.

Long Point came close to suffering the same fate as Point Petre - a passer by gave warning of a burning field in time, and the blaze was contained before it had a chance to get out of control.

Until the situation improves, and we get some rain, it seems that the only way to avoid these extensive grass fires is to prevent them. Ministry spokesmen strongly urge everyone to be extremely careful.

Ironically, Algonquin Park, where forest fires are a routine summer danger, has had its fire crews recalled - they had no rain this year, while the spring rains were an almost complete failure in the normally, more favoured southern portions of the province.

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Bird's Eye View



at all...

Anyways, seems that the feller what was stripping didn't like that too well, so he must of figured that he'd give 'em the works for the second show.

Crowd was even thicker by you know, and I guess he was a pretty good dancer too. This time he strips right down and not only that, he comes off the stage and starts in to flirting with the wimmen on the front row. Well, I guess the guys in the audience trying to punch him up, and the girl strippers fighting on his side, and then the audience gets a going and there were fights all over. I hear as one feller was out cold right in front on my friends table for a good fifteen minutes.

They said that not only did they have naked wimmen this time, but that one of the strippers had brought her boy friend along. Seems he were a stripper too, so he gets up to do his bit.

First time around seems he just stripped down part way. Well, all the wimmen in the audience starts in to screaming and cheering and hollering, just having a great old time. The fellers was a different matter though. They didn't reckon too much to this one up there taking his clothes off in public. So they was shouting insults, and the females was shouting with delight. Show you how for wimmers lib has got don't it - it's all right for the men to play Peeping Tom with female strips, but the other way around they don't like

Reckon in the end they calls in the cops to sort things out. Now I figger I'd of been fun to see all that, just to watch the audience. I asked Elmo if'n she'd have liked to be there. Now it seems to me she must have been thinking more of that male stripper than of the social aspects of watching the reactions of that audience. She looked at me kind of old-fashioned and said, "What for? If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

Must be life in the old girl yet!

IJC REPORT RECOMMENDATION:

Enforced pollution control

A tougher approach to persistent polluters was the recommendation put forward by the Great Lakes Water Quality Board of the International Joint Commission at a meeting in Windsor last week. Although the Board reported overall progress in municipal and industrial pollution abatement and phosphorus control programs, the report stressed enforcement.

The Board has regularly prepared lists of all significant dischargers in problem areas. This year they went a step further and differentiated between those industries and municipalities which are in the process of cleaning up their operations, though not yet meeting approved standards, and those which are not making any serious attempt to do so.

The Board strongly suggested that this list of recalcitrant polluters should be the prime targets of official enforcement activity. It recommended that the two Federal Governments and all Great Lakes jurisdictions increase enforcement procedures, including court actions.

Enforcement was also recommended for toxic discharges into the Great Lakes, particularly for chlorine, silver and Mirex.

Over the last several years the

Water Quality Board has recommended many actions to the IJC. Generally the IJC has adopted the recommendations and urged the Governments to act.

It appears, however, that the sense of urgency felt by these experts in the field of pollution control is not shared by the governments of Canada and the United States. Last year, the report of the Board was quickly forwarded to the governments concerned, emphasizing surveillance requirements, the control of toxic substances, waste water treatment plant construction and other key areas which the IJC felt were of the highest priority.

The response from the Canadian government came in May of this year, that of the United States in late June.

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onions to get re-started in the fall of the year that the war ended. Along with this he had the knowledge gained from 4 years of Horticultural School, the equivalent of high school education here, plus an added two years spent specializing in this field.

In the spring of '53 Jan and Pat moved to Canada. They part of a mass

of people who emigrated to North America.

"We learned to make do like the rest of the hard-working, honest people from Europe, whose goal was to get something on their own and prove that they could make it on their own," says Jan.

After working as a farm labourer and construction worker for several years, the Van Noordts borrowed money from a local credit union and built their own house.

In 1960 they started their greenhouse business with one glass greenhouse and followed that with another one the next year. There are now 12 greenhouses altogether. Some of these are constructed of plastic but can be used all year round. The plastic houses tend to be more airtight but have to be re-covered each year. With the help of his son,



Patricia Van Noordt is kept busy sorting and packing the flowers from the greenhouses

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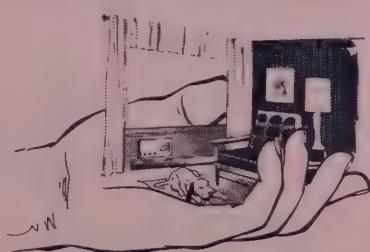
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Peter, it is possible to cover one greenhouse a day.

Despite the increasing cost of plastic (its price has tripled since the oil crisis) Jan cites some obvious advantages it has over glass. Glass houses must have strong structural support since even a small one contains a ton and a half of glass. The foundations of such houses must be extended down below the frost line as well, to prevent heaving. Plastic houses, on the other hand, require little support and no foundations and quonset style houses are particularly easy to construct.

New, clean plastic allows 80 per cent of the growing rays of the sun through, while glass doesn't do quite as well.

A new plastic on the market called Monsanto lasts for two years because it has a high resistance to the sun's ultra violet rays which accelerate the breakdown of normal plastics.

A new idea in greenhouse construction consists of pumping air between a double layer of plastic film to act as a heat retaining insulator. Jan plans to build two greenhouses in the near future, incorporating this innovation.

Each greenhouse has a hot air furnace, which along with the plastic covering provides the best possible combination of growing features. Hot air cuts down the amount of condensation produced, as opposed to steam heating systems. Glorxinias, for example, thrive under these conditions.

The amount of heating fuel required to run so many furnaces is mind-boggling. Last year Jan used 27,000 gallons of fuel, and despite closing off a section of each greenhouse, his fuel bill went

up by \$2,000.

The greenhouse in which carnations are grown is a 'cool house' kept at between 50 - 56 degrees Fahrenheit, but most of the plants are grown at a temperature of 65 degrees. It is essential that the temperature should be controlled within fairly close limits, and the greenhouses are protected against the potentially disastrous possibility of a power failure by a back-up generator and temperature sensitive alarm system.

Nowadays, in order to survive, the operators of small greenhouse businesses have become increasingly specialized. The Van Noordts specialize in spring plants and flowers and box plants, but grow some hot house vegetables as well. "We grow 70,000 geraniums a year and still don't have enough," says Jan.

Sowing the spring flowers in February is a painstaking operation done with a battery operated sower which carefully regulates the quantity of tiny flower seeds spread per unit area.

Jan fears that the small time greenhouse operator may be a dying breed since few people today are willing to take on such a time consuming venture.

Yet, as always, people continue to complain about the high price of greenhouse plants. Jan Van Noordt chuckles as he remembers the sign he once had posted in his workshop to help such people put things in perspective. It compared the cost of an ounce of gold at that time (\$32.00) to the price of an ounce of double petunia seeds (\$1,800.)

Besides, who can begrudge the price of a fresh bouquet of carnations produced on demand during the howling fury of a winter storm?



MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF DESERONTO

NOTICE DESERONTO RESIDENTS SEWAGE SERVICE RATES

On June 29, 1977 the Ontario Municipal Board gave final approval to the Town of Deseronto By-Law #22-76 which revises the sewage service rate and which was passed by Town Council July 12, 1976.

Therefore, please be advised that effective July 31, 1977 the sewage rates will be as follows:

- Flat rate water users - 221% of water bill
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Corman J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer



*Kamal
Rostom*

Once upon a time, there was a man who was carrying a goat. The goat was heavy, his legs on the point of collapse. Nevertheless, he shouted to the watching people, "Oh! help me carry the other goat too!"

This is exactly the case with Canada as regards its immigration policy. At the outset, I want to emphasize the fact that the narrow-minded, short-sighted, open-door policy of immigration to the country, has been strongly criticized over the years by political and social pundits and critics; for its shortcomings and incompetency.

Although the country has failed to deal with the huge numbers of landed immigrants it already has, it still opens the door widely for new immigrants to come, overlooking the fact that the job market is void of openings for them. It goes without saying that there is a direct correlation between immigration and unemployment. They the two sides of the same coin. Where there is immigration, there must be no unemployment; and where there is unemployment there must be no immigration.

This premise is so obvious that we don't have to prove it. It is subject to the infallible law of supply and demand.

Statistics show that there are 900,000 unemployed persons in the country this year (that amounts to 7.3 per cent, the highest rate the country has ever seen in its long history). Furthermore, the unemployment, which at first was confined to a small number of comparatively newly landed immigrants, is now soaring and affecting the supposedly safe and secure Canadian citizens.

What does that mean? It means that the so-called Canadian affluent society is threatened to death by the malady of unemployment for many years to come. Thus, next year, unemployment rates are expected to rise to 7.4 per cent, and the following year to 7.6, according to estimates.

To date there is no frantic effort being exerted to alleviate the impact of unemployment. One of today's striking paradoxes is the strident voices of the opposition parties which condemn the Tory government for overlooking the unemployment problem for the sake of other minor ones. But who would assure us that the opposition parties, once they were in power, wouldn't forget all about their warnings and flowery promises?

I, for one, don't want to emphasize the devastating nature of unemployment on the soul and spirit of the unemployed. I would rather refer to the pernicious effect it inflicts on the social mosaic of the country. For, with more immigrants to come and with little or nothing

to offer, we are certainly going to experience a great deal of anxiety and social disorder.

What makes the matter worse is that the government seems to be negative and indifferent to the consequences of this situation. "If you are not satisfied with matters here, go to any other place in the world you want," said the Prime Minister to the students, when they tried to point out to him the seriousness of the situation, as they saw it. This is discouraging and humiliating, and will result in creating bad feelings towards the society whose duty it is to provide jobs for every citizen.

When a country fails to provide jobs for its youth and to the other groups of its society, it is anomalous to ask for additional immigrants. I'm sure there is misinformation about the economic situation in the Canadian embassies in foreign countries. This influx of immigrants wouldn't come to the country were they informed beforehand that there were no jobs for them in Canada. If those prospective immigrants were advised, for example, that in Ontario there are 26 job hunters for every job, I'm damned sure they wouldn't think for a second about leaving their homelands, to come to Canada to be deserted and marooned.

Now let's face it. The only feasible solution to the soaring unemployment crisis doesn't consist in shoving off the responsibility, placing it on the shoulders of the youth or any other group. Nor does it consist in creating some nominal jobs. The only solution is to go directly to the core of the problem and solve it. The core of the problem, as I see it, is the open-door policy of immigration, which increases the number of persons in the country who need employment.

Let us close the door on immigration for a year, two years, many years, until there will be no single person unemployed in Canada.

To leave the situation as it stands now, less jobs and more immigrants, identifies Canada with the foolishly optimistic man referred to at the outset of this article.

"Dive bombing mosquitoes"

An advertisement sponsored by the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority, which appeared in the Toronto Star, prompted John Ekins, MPP for Victoria Hillborough to write a letter of protest to the Minister of Industry and Tourism, Claude Bennett.

The advertisement painted a derogatory picture of an Ontario holiday, using phrases such as "wall to wall people", "mosquitoes the size of dive bombers", and "hot and cold running poison ivy", while, obviously pushing for the glories of a Miami vacation.

Mr. Ekins pointed out that foreign visitors spent \$2 billion in Canada last year while Canadians spent \$3.1 billion outside their borders, leaving a deficit for the tourist industry of \$1.1 billion.

He went on to say that while he was not questioning the freedom of the press, he was surprised that the

Star would print such a prejudiced article, which might cause permanent damage to Ontario's tourist industry.

He concluded by saying "I sincerely hope that your Ministry will take the appropriate action at this time to make them (the Miami Beach Tourist Development Authority) aware of our feelings".

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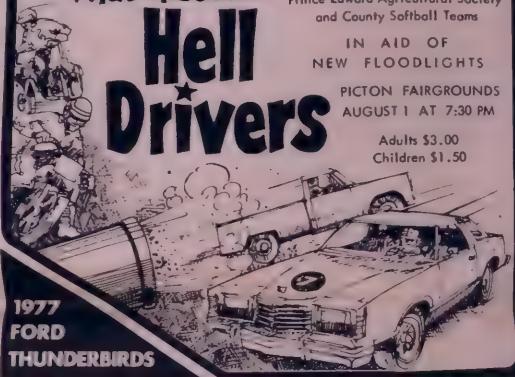
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I would like to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

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Wednesday, July 27, 1977

Seniors' apartments officially open

Deseronto's new Senior Citizens' apartments are now officially open. The ceremony took place on Friday, July 22 on the patio of the apartment complex at 315 Edmon Street. A.H. Le Masurier of the Ministry of Housing in Ottawa was in the chair.

The proceedings opened at 11 a.m. when Mayor John Neal welcomed everyone and extended his best wishes to all who are residents in the apartments. He presented a beautiful basket of flowers on behalf of the Mayor, Reeve, Council and people of Deseronto.

The Warden of Hastings County was unable to come and was represented by Carl Bateman, Clerk and Administrator for the county.

Senator Richard Stanbury presented a flag on behalf of the Federal Government. The flag was accepted by Mr. Art Hill. Mr. Stanbury extended best wishes to the town and people. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stanbury.

Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, as the representative of the Provincial Government delivered greetings and best wishes from Premier Wm. Davis and the members of the provincial house in Toronto.

Several gifts were presented to the apartments for the use of the residents. A silver tray from the OHA was presented by Mr. Rollins, which Mrs. V. Ryan accepted on behalf of the apartments. A card table and chairs was the gift from the Earle J. Brant Mem-

orial Branch 280 of the Royal Canadian Legion. President Ross Carron made the presentation with Mr. J. Hackmuth receiving. A wall clock was presented to Mr. C. Barnhart by Mrs. R. Hawthorn, president of the Ladies Legion of the Legion, and a coffee urn was presented by the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge 390. The Noble Grand of the Lodge, Miss Susan Unger was unable to be present, and Mr. A. Hill made the presentation to Mrs. H. Tunnicliffe Rollins, severing the ribbon.

Mrs. Kokesh from OHA in Belleville was presented with a corsage by Mr.

A. Hill on behalf of the residents, and Mrs. A. Sly presented Mr. Blake Moore with a boutonniere.

Mr. Le Masurier then called on Rev. John S. Fletcher of St. Mark's Anglican Church for the prayer of dedication, after which everyone moved to the front of the apartments for the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mrs Ann Wilson was a charming representative for the occupants, and together with Senator Stanbury and Clarke T. Rollins, severed the ribbon.

The new official name for the apartments is now "Parkview".

Deseronto library notes

If you're interested in fossils or unusual rocks, make sure you don't miss the "Museumobile" which will be arriving in Deseronto on August 12.

Another group of Indian books has been added to our collection, including "Fig Tree John" by Edwin Corle and "Trapping is My Life" by John Tetu.

The library will be hosting a display of model ships owned by Mr. Ronald Clark. This display will be shown from July 29 to August 26, 1977.

The Deseronto Post

DESERONTO EDITION, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1977

BOY SCOUTS IN DESERONTO YOUNG BUT GROWING GROUP

Home and School
To Hold Hobby And Handcraft Show

Commencement

United Church To Have Church Sale

Legion Asks That Town Council Give Vets Deseronto Truck To Preference For Vets, Deseronto Is Tried

Ontario Hydro To Present Facts On Local Situation

Driver Escapes Injury As Heavy Transport Damaged

A 1948 issue of "The Deseronto Post" under the editorship of Earl Morrison

Deseronto Legion News

At the July Executive meeting, with Comrade Ross Carron, President, in the chair, 8 members were present with 2 on leave.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. Applications were submitted for regular, associate and fraternal new members by the Membership Chairman, Comrade Edna Heems.

The committee chairmen gave their reports for the month of June, which were very favourable. The Legion Week results were a credit to all who organized and those who helped in the various activities.

The Sports chairman, Comrade Carson Jackson notified the meeting that Branch 280 had won the Zone Horseshoes competition, and have 3 teams and 3 singles going to the District playoffs in Peterborough. The winning team was Comrades Sonny Maracle and Ken Barnhart. We also have one team going to the District Soft Ball which will be played at Marysville next month.

The Branch will have a bus for all members wishing to take part in the Warriors' Day Parade in Toronto in August. Names of those attending to be placed on the notice board as soon as possible.

The Honours and Awards night will be the next big event for the Branch. All members who are entitled to service of officers medals, or pins, please notify the Chairman, Comrade Al Fraser, or secretary, Comrade Ron Loader.

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The old Post had humour, not profit

It is curiously ironical that Deseronto's consistent misfortune in the world of industry and business was responsible for it being the sole custodian in the Quinte area of new blood in newspaper publishing.

In this century no independent newspapers have been founded in Quinte, except those in Deseronto. In Picton, the Gazette has been plodding along for 147 years. In Napanee, the Beaver has survived all its early competitors for 107 years.

Deseronto's traditional broadsheet, the Conservative, predictable 'Tribune',

bit the dust at the turn of the century, tumbling down with the rest of the Rathbun lumber empire.

Although the loss of the 'Tribune' was probably mourned by the town residents, it would not be long before a new paper would arrive, independent of the business and political interests that marked the 'Tribune'.

The Deseronto Post began publishing out of what is now the Deseronto Police Station, about 1904. Very ambitious in its coverage, the paper attempted to distribute through a large area, claiming to serve "the counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and Townships of Tyendinaga, Richmond, Sophiaburgh and North Fredericksburgh". At various times it was called "The Deseronto Post and East Hastings Leader", "The Deseronto Post and Quinte Counties Leader", finally settling for the "Deseronto Post".

The early background of the paper is pretty obscure, as there seem to be few, if any, copies of the paper available before 1929, and copies after that date are scattered, individual ones. No complete sets or volumes of

the "Post" are known to exist.

In 1929 "The Post and Quinte Counties Leader" was edited and published by Harry M. Moore, carrying the dubious motto "Without your home paper, you town would never be known".

Throughout the dirty thirties the Post was published and edited by Maurice Detlor, who currently lives on Unger's Island.

"Trouble was," recalled Mr. Detlor, "I was a little outspoken in my editorials..." He went on to recall how children in the depression had worked at Metcalfe's for only 15 or 18 cents an hour.

"Mr. Metcalfe was the kind of fellow who always had his thumbs like this..." he said, pretending to hook his thumbs high up on imaginary britches.

Children working at the food processing plant often were placed on top of stacks of peas fifteen feet high, and Detlor wrote an editorial deplored the practice as dangerous - certainly a man's job. "I didn't get any business from him after that."

Did the Post make Detlor any money? "Well, just what we got by... you have to be in a bigger town, with the advertising."

Despite finances, workers at the Post managed to have fun at their job. "We made the usual mistakes," said Detlor, "like dropping the 't' out of friends to make friends."

"We used to have a social column called 'Tyendinaga News', said Detlor. With all the Births and Marriages on the Reserve, the Post staff thought nothing of a social item which had a Mr. Brant visiting a Mrs. Maracle for a few days - probably relatives.

Not so. Mrs. Maracle showed up at the Post office and said her husband was away up north somewhere, and Mr. Brant was no relation. Shocks of scandal! The Post came up the the original

copy of the item which led to the offending person who had submitted the incriminating piece.

Newspapers of the time, including the Post, often had staffs of varied age and experience. "I had an old gentleman that worked for me who had previously worked for the Deseronto Tribune," said Mr. Detlor, noting that he himself began working at the newspaper when he was only 15, working a few hours after school each day as a linotype operator.

Although it is not unusual today for a typesetter to earn five or six dollars an hour, Detlor recalled working in Gananoque as a linotype operator for only \$19 a week, with \$2 more thrown in if he did reporting jobs.

Eventually, Detlor went to work in an aluminum plant, giving up the unprofitable Post to a fellow named Taylor from Hamilton. In time, Taylor passed it on to Sam Curry, who hired a young man named J. Earl Morrison to edit the Post.

The charm of the Post in its last years was in an unusual ability to laugh at itself, something markedly missing in the news media today, which take themselves oh, so seriously. In a 1948 issue a column began "The regular occupant of this column is temporarily on the shelf afflicted with valentundinarianism, a mixture of coquetry, a touch of marasmus. While she's feeling a wee bit seedy, the Editor has been asked to take over." All of it impossible to comprehend, but amusing to read.

For all its human quality, the Post, like many other papers, did not survive the universal trend for papers to merge together, and was lost to the Napanee Express in 1951, which renamed itself the Post-Express. That paper too, was absorbed in its turn by the Napanee Beaver in 1965.

Happenings

Mr. Blake Moore was honoured by members of his family, relatives and friends on Sunday, July 24, 1977 for his 90th birthday. Escorted by his grandchildren, Keith, Michelle and Travis Brooks, Blake went the patio of the Parkview Apartments.

On his arrival there, he was led to a lovely lounger which was a gift from his family. He also received other gifts and cards. About 50 friends and relatives sang Happy Birthday to him.

On Friday, Mr. Clarke Rollins, MPP presented him with a plaque on behalf of Premier Davis. He also received letters from Premier Davis, Mr. J. Clark Leader of the Conservative Party in Ottawa, Mr. Jack Ellis, MP, Mayor and Mrs. Neal brought greetings from the town. The former Reeve of Deseronto,

Mr. G. Lyons and his wife, Stirling, called.

Because Blake was a fisherman at Hay Bay, where he was born, and also in Deseronto, his birthday cake was in the form of a fish.

Refreshments were served by relatives and friends. A sing-song followed, bringing to a close a very happy day for Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bertrand of Richmond Hill were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

Master Keith Brooks has returned home after spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDonald in Toronto.

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1 tablespoon drained, chopped pimento
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chill

GARLIC DIP

Makes about 2 cups (480 calories)

1/4 cup skim milk

2 garlic cloves

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups cottage cheese

Beat cottage cheese and milk together
until smooth and creamy. Crush garlic
and salt and blend thoroughly into the
cheese mixture. Cover and chill over
night.

RAW VEGETABLES

Vegetables such as celery, green pepper
carrots cut into strips, cauliflower,
radishes contain very few calories.
They may be served as dippers with the
above dips.

HAM & CHEESE DIP

Makes about 2 1/2 cups (870 calories)

2 cups cottage cheese

1/2 cup skim milk

1 can (3 3/4 oz) deviled ham

1 tablespoon grated onion or more to
taste.

Beat cottage cheese and milk until
smooth and creamy. Blend in deviled
ham and onion. Cover and chill over
night.

BOILED BEEF & HORSERADISH SAUCE

Makes 8 servings (1,624 calories)

1 serving 203 calories

3 1/2 lbs. lean beef brisket

2 - 3 stalks celery chopped

1 onion sliced

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

6 peppercorns

2 bay leaves

3 tablespoons dry white wine vinegar

Place beef and remaining ingredients
in heavy saucepan. Add just enough
water to cover meat. Cover pan and
bring liquid to a boil quickly. Reduce
heat and simmer until tender.

Drain meat and serve with horseradish
sauce.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

1 container plain yogurt

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup mayonnaise

2 - 3 scallions, sliced

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 tablespoon horseradish

2 teaspoons sugar

salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and beat
thoroughly until well blended. Serve
cold with meat.

This sauce can also be served with
vegetable salad, cold meats, poultry
or seafood.

Any old orphans?

Historical information concerning
the "Marchant Home", a home for
desolate children established about
1870, is being sought by the Hastings
County Museum. Located on West
Main Street in Belleville, the home
was established by one Dr. Bernardo
(1845-1905), an Englishman who
started his institutions in London, U.K.,
before branching overseas.

The museum is expecting a display
entitled "The Camera and Dr. Bernardo",
and hopes to complement this
display with local material.

If you have or know of any objects,
pictures, stories or people associated
with the Marchant Home (which existed
as an orphanage until 1925), and you're willing to share with the community,
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to vote on a referendum concerning
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The original lease, signed in 1830
ceded 200 acres of reserve land, now
including the town of Shannonville,
in return for a yearly rent of 30 barrels
of flour.

The issue has raged for the past six
years, since the Mohawks refused to
accept 30 barrels of inferior flour as
a fair rental for their land.

Current negotiations are aimed at
a land exchange - the 200 original
reserve acres for 200 acres of farmland
and an adjustment. The Department
of Indian Affairs missed the adjustment
clause and purchase 212 acres of ad-
joining land for the exchange. Now

the department is negotiating for
another 300 acres on the west of the
reserve. Chief William Brant and his
council still consider that 500 acres
of raw land is not a fair exchange for
the residential Shannonville property.
They would like to see an additional
cash settlement to equalize the trans-
action.

The approval of the Band members
in September's referendum will give
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an amicable settlement of the Shann-
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